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For the same reason they advocate the appointment of military governors or proconsuls over the seceded S ates.

Taey are consistent in this. Their reasons

are clear and the object before them plainthe concentration of all power in a Federal Government. It would be more difficult for them to prove

ter government. They seem to labor under ations to startle the public. Fort Fisher is the impression that the old system of govern- taken unfortunately; but Butler will not be ment was an arbitrary creation of the men of bluffed by that fact. He will still argue that the revolution, instead of a national growth. the fort can't be taken; or that its capture Arguing thus, they see no reason why they was an accident; or that it is not worth the may not create one equally as good or better. cost, and ought not to have been taken. Pors t as the defined opinion of the majority.

They may claim that, in a like manner, they

do this they must be able to define what that opinion is. Our forefathers could and have declaration of conferring all power on the Federal Government. How would it look to grant to the Federal Government sole control over the interests of such States as California and Oregon? It must be clear that necessarily they must have power, and a great deal of power, to regulate their own internal affairs. If they must have this power why should other communities, under the same general government, have less? If it is to be an equal government they must have that power or we must cut off those distant States, in common justice, to allow them to enjoy that control over ice, to allow them to enjoy that control over lomestic affairs which we ourselves epioy. A centralized government situated at Washingon must, from mere propinquity, be better able to look to the local interests of the adoining Sistes than they could to those of the Pacific, or even the Gulf States. This will central governments have always enriched particular localities at the expense of distant provinces or communities. The fact is apparent in a nation of the extent of our own,

without illustration. This being admitted, the error of these gen tlemen is seen. The Government they so zealously seek would be of incalculable inury, if possible; but it is manifestly impossible. If we are to control the same amount of territory, we must divide it into self-governing communities-no matter by what name it is called-or take the other alternative of reducing its territory down to a size capable of being handled. They are thus forced down to the admission that the old system was the highest wisdom, since it was not only the best, but the only way of governing a country

of such extent. They point us to evils under the old Government. We may admit the evils and reply that their method will certainly cure the disease, but at the same time it will kill the pa-

tient.
They are thus reduced to the alternative of either giving up the plan or begging the question, by pointing out one specific injury which they propose to remove, after which they are prepared to allow thirgs to remain as they are. When asked to point out this injury they declare it to be slavery and the war. We can grant, for the argument, that the contending interests are the only cause of the war and we ask them to prove that the removal of this institution by Federal authority will remove all contending interests, or if it will cer

The North and South had contending interests before slavery was spoken of. The war of 1812 came near dividing off the Eastern States from us, by violence, before the question of slavery was broached. What if, at that time, as a remedy, it had been made unconstitutional for the Federal Government to lay an embargo upon the ports of any State without i's corsent? This would have been removing what was esteemed a great irjnry. So the North and South quarreled about the tariff, about the alien and sedition laws, about nullification. All those were esteemed injuries, but it was thought best to leave the States as they were and leave the result to time. So, if a new population grows up in the South, natural causes will produce like causes of difference. Would it not be far better to leave slavery, like other questions, to time, instead of imperiling, nay, destroying, a system of government which is the only one under which we can live?

which we can live? Horace Greeley, Elector for the State of New York at large, but more consequential

should judge he is in the secret of Blair's mis-

sion, and that it was not all private business, Singleton, a peace Democrat, has also gone to Richmond, by the permission of Abraham Lincoln; but we have heard nothing from him. Indeed, if anything valuable has been learned, reporters will not find it cut. This KENTUCKY AND ELSEWHERE. is not a Jacques affair, when a man went to talk, and come home and blab and win noto

riety. The less known at present, the more likely that something is to be expected. Greeley deserves credit for his efforts for 3.4 per cent.] peace, and if he can accomplish anything, his The difference between the cheerful, pleasachievement will cover a multitude of sins which he has to answer for. He has still some

sense and moderation left, notwithstanding he has suffered many years with that fatal malady, "negro on the brain." When the vote for President and Vice President is counted, some one cught to raise the question if Andy Johnson is eligible to the office he is elected to. He is or was a citizen of Tennessee when Tennessee was a State. It now belongs, according to the theory, to an alien commonwealth or territory. He could not bring a suit in the Federal court.

His State has no rights in the Union, and why should one of its citizens be entitled to an office next to the highest? In the talk about reconstruction, here is a point not to be overlooked. If Tennessee is not a State of the Union, how can Johnson be Vice President? If she is yet a State, what will be said to these

not to hinder the saints from doing good. A party that does generally what the Constitution gives no power to do, and daily what it forbids, is quite independent of that obsolete document.

Butler's report of the Wilmington affair is published. He makes out a pretty fair case. Fort Fisher could not be taken. He is hat the plan they have would establish a bet- also revealing some things about Grant's oper-This is an error. The old government, ter has taken an undue advantage of Butler, ood, bad or indifferent, was a creation of by taking the fort, and thus making good his rowth. It came into being and gathered side of the case. If he had given Butler the strength by degrees, just as other nations have same chance, the latter would have proved by one. The Constitution came naturally from experiment that the fort could not be taken. As the case stands, Butler's assurance must stand him instead of facts. If all else fail, an now define the opinion of the majority; to he still has the brass.

The Cincinnati Gazette's correspondent flatters himself that James Guthrie may disdone it. This demands more than a general appoint those who elected him to the Senate declaration of conferring all power on the of the United States. The radicals had better

pamphlet, showing the great value of their mines. Ben Butler found a more productive mine in New Orleans, according to Smith & Co.

"The path we are now traveling," says the Charleston Mercury, "leads straight to arise from no desire to favor one section, but destruction." It is the path South Carolina from inevitable natural causes. We need not started on four years ago. In fact, that State refer to historical examples of how strong has been for thirty years very anxious to make the trip, scorning all advice to the contrary.

STILL ANOTHER ARREST .- The Cincinnati Commercial of Tuesday says: Commercial of Tuesday says:

David Hicks, proprietor of a saloon on Sixih street near Vine, in this city, has been arrested and taken to Lebanon on suspicion of being the murdurer of the Roosa family, at Deerfield, it being alleged that he had offered a thousand dollars to procure witnesses to prove Charles Keever, the one just discharged, the guilty man. This is the sixih person already placed under arrest on suspicion of this horrible affair.

Among those captured on the Venange at Skipwith's landing was a gentleman from the East who was taken in by the rebels with \$60,000 in his pocket. If he should ever be lucky enough to escape from those ungentlemanly Texans we have no doubt he will make

a good thing out of his acquaintance formed on this, his first trip in search of cotton. There were but two persons escaped being captured-they were negroes. Lieut, J. B. Mossicot, Provost Marshal of Plaquemine, La., with a corporal and fifteen men, went out to Indian Village on the 31st ult. to capture or drive off guerrillas. Mossicot, the corporal and two men were captured and have not since been heard from. They are supposed to have been taken by some of

Ratteliff's band, commissioned by Buckner to conscript in the vicinity. Upwards of five hundred rebel prisonrs arrived at Cairo a few days ago, en route for Johnson's Island. They were taken during Grierson's late excursion from Memphis,

which proved so successful. Ex-Gov. Isham G. Harris paid a social risit to Gen. Forrest and his command while they were encamped near Paris, Tenn., a short time ago. Forrest is said to have treated him like a gentleman.

Hiram Hitchcock, a hospital steward in Nashville, insulted the wife of Frank Castillo on Monday night. Castillo struck him on the head with a bar of iron, killing him instantly. A boy driving a carriage in a funeral

ago, was found, on arriving at the grave, to be Rev. Wm. Patterson, a rebel chaplain, as been caught near St. Louis and sent to the penitentiary at Jefferson City, Mo.

procession in Albany, New York, a few days

Madison a few days ago, caused by sliding Five guerrillas were captured on Friday at Madisonville. We did not learn any of

their names. Charles Kurz, who was shot in Cairo a few nights ago, has since died of his wound.

SLAVE LABOR IN KENTUCKY.

A MEMORIAL ADDRESSED TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, SHOWING, BY STATISTICAL FACTS, THE SUPERIOR PROSPERITY AND GENERAL SOCIAL PRO-GRESS DEVELOPED BY SLAVE LABOR IN

[CONTINUED.] [Erratum.-In last number, after table of three groups of counties, for 34 per cent. read

ant expression of countenance prevalent in slaveholding communities, among both blacks and whites, and the depressed, pallid or haggard look which we meet so often elsewhere, is one of the things which most readily strikes the observer in traveling through the United

MINIMUM	SLAVE-LABOR	COUNTIES.
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The maximum slave-labor group contributshould be supported by legislation and by the tax gatherer. This is all that has saved our country from being ruined entirely by the downward tendencies of an exclusive white labor system. The experiment of susaining a republic is a difficult and uncertain Let the common school laws of the white-labor States be repealed and a few gen-rations will witness the utter extinction of white-isoor states by teperated and a tew generations will witness the utter extinction of civil liberty in those States, unless it shall be sustained by some outside help. Nor is it without peril that any slave-labor State, in our present stage of progress, can leave education to private exertion alone. The number of their uneducated whites in their poorer counties is a dark stain on their escutcheon. It is a grave and difficult problem in reference to any population to determine whether their tendency is downward or upward—whether to retracede toward barbarism or arbitrary and cruel despotiem, or on the other hand to advance toward higher moral civilization and constitutional liberty. It is well settled by the experience of ages that the tendency of the black race, unassisted by the white, is the black race, unassisted by the white, is lowerd barbarism and despotism combined. As to the different white races, the tendency of the greater number is toward a very slow of the greater number is toward a very slow but sure progress in civilization and govern-ment. But in reference to any particular white community, the question of progress or retrocession depends very much upon the amount of capital they can command. With capital well diffused their progress is generally sure; without it they degenerate so much in mind and morals that their progress seems to be indefinitely postponed or at least post-poned until capital is acquired. We can see in different parts of our own country, and espored until capital is acquired. We can expecially in purely white-labor States, this process of degeneracy going on. We see in many cases the descendants of good families, to which mental cultivation and moral characteristics. er gave a high social standing, settling in the ter gave a high social standing, settling in the poor and unrefined neighborhoods of the Western white-labor States and gradually losing all traces of their original polith and social superiority, until they and their descendants are disqualified for the position they formerly held in society.

In this connection it is interesting to remark, as illustrating the depressing effects of foll and poverty, that among the items of county expenses in the white labor counties in Kentucky, is one for the support of idiots in the maximum slave labor counties, amount to just \$1,000; more than half of which, for some reason, was in Scott county. In the medium slave labor counties the expense was \$1,879 83, and in the minimum slave labor of the support of the medium slave labor counties the expense was

medium slave labor counties the expense was \$1,879 83, and in the minimum slave labor counties the expense for idiots was \$4,895 21.

To complete our view of county poverty, we may remark that in addition to the seventeen white labor counties, which give a deficit of \$61,208 47, there are nineteen other counties which give a deficit of \$23,855 96.

These counties are so much less delinquent in sustaining the State, because they have a large number of slaves, but still not enough to place them among the paying slave labor counties even of the medium list. [Their number of slaves varies from a fourth to a seventeenth of their white population, except in the county of Barren, in which the slaves are nearly a third of the whites in number. This makes it very singular that it should be in deficit as te revenue, but as we might expect the deficit is very small, being only an eightieth of the revenue, and was caused by an extraordinary expense in paying for slaves executed as criminals. No county well supplied with slave labor fails to pay its own expense and the county of assisting amporting. \$1 879 83, and in the minimum slave

executed as criminals. No county well sup-plied with slave labor fails to pay its own ex-penses, and also to assist in supporting the white labor countles.] A little girl had her arm broken in

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entire census to be satisfied of its general truth.

The following statistics, selected by Dr. Cartwright from the annual report of the Auditor of Public Accounts of the State of Louisiana for 1859, and Forstall's "Agricultural Productions of Louisiana," show that in Louisiana, those portions of the State in which slaves are most numerous are by far the most wealthy, the most productive and the most beneficial to the State in the way of revenue and taxation.

Five parishes, in which the white popula Five parishes, in which the white population exceeds the slaves nearly three to one, are compared with five in which the slaves exceed the whites nearly seven to one. Calcasiev, Livingston, Sabine, Vermillion, Winn, with 17,524 whites, 6,638 slaves and 343 free negroes, are compared with Carroll, Concordis, Madison, Tenses and West Felicians, which have 8,326 whites, 55,035 slaves and 407 free negroes. The former own 298,877 acres of land, or about 12 acres each to the white and black population. The latter own 1,324,234 acres of land, or 22 acres to each individual. The former lands are assessed at \$1,642 073 or \$5.49 of land, or 22 acres to each individual. The former lands are assessed at \$1,642 073. or \$5 49

the observer in traveling through the United States. This difference in the countenance arises from an entire difference in the mode of living and doing business, and the state of a society. The more carefully we investigate this matter the more evident becomes the contrast between exclusive white labor and mixed labor communities.

In speaking of the different counties of Zentucky, and the amount which they contributed to the State revenue, we remarked that, according to the Auditor's Report for 1800, one is mily in the seven slave-labor counties was worth more to the State for sustaining its revenue than four families in the white-labor counties. This statement, however, does not do full justice to the difference. When we examine more closely the sources of State revenue we discover that it is the slave-labor counties which sustain the State government, and that the white-labor counties, and that the white-labor counties which sustain the State government, and that the white-labor counties, and that the white-labor counties which sustain the State government, and that the white-labor counties, and their own county expenses have to be paid by the slave-labor counties?

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may be composed of inferior materials, naturally ignorant, unskillful and inefficient, but it

will prevail over intelligent masses which ar uncombined and uncontrolled. Value of Land.

828 111 68 38 38 19 19 38 344 344 When we select for comparison parishes not so widely different as to slaves, the result s the same as before. Five parishes in whi the whites nearly double the negroes may be compared with six parishes in which the slaves

numerous as the slaves. In the six parishes, where the negroes nearly double the whites, the agricultural productions amount to \$53.30 per capita for the entire population. Parishes. Whites. Free Slaves. Ag Negroes. pro 20.576 24 13,283 \$1,631,00 7,003 7,301 5,468 7,939 5,978 7,195 941 40,784 26,403 [TO BE CONTINUED.]

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leading agricultural productions are worth \$48.22 per capita to the entire population, or nearly twice as much as in those parishes where the whites are nearly three times as

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. More of the Capture of Fort Fisher. The Peace Question Still Agitated

Mr. Lincoln Thought to Favor It. Jeff, Davis and the Commissioners. Military Affairs in the Southwest Hood Unable to Raise 20,000 Men. The Union Convention in St. Louis.

Action Taken on the Bill of Rights. Action of the Nevada Legislature Fenian Convention in Circinnati. John O. Mahoney Chosen President.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. HOUSE. Mr. Davis called attention to Major H. Hastings, and offered a resolution, which was adopted, directing the Secretary of War to communicate to the House the record of the case of that officer, whose sentence for the fraudulent embezzlement of \$25,000 was communical, to the loss of rank, pay and emolumen a for six mooths.

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miral Porter, and officers and men under his

Passed unanimously. New York, Jan. 18. The Associated Press correspondent with the Wilmington expection gives further details of the capture of Fort Fisher. At 10 A. M., 15 of the heavy vessels of the fleet took position or joined in the fight. At 10:15 one hundred boats, each carrying 20 mea, sailors and marines, started for the beach and landed asfaly.

At the same time the gunboat Monticello At the same time the gunboat Monticello commenced making a sounding directly under Fort Fisher, and shelling the rebel gunboats in Cape Fear river across the point. The fort was silent, with the exception of occasional shots at the Monticello. The only shots fired at the fleet were from the mound and water batterles. Soon afterwards Capt. Glesson's division opened fire on the mound and water batterles, and silenced them. By twenty minutes past eleven the sailors and marhea all landed and moved up towards Fort Fisher. They formed on the right in lines on the beach, a division of small gunboats throwing shell scroes the point at the rebels.

Cannonading was vigorously kept up by all the vessels of the first, while the forces on land were preparing for an assault. At S. P. M. Porter made a signal for the fleet to change its fire from Fort Fisher to the water batteries. The naval brigade commenced moving towards the force.

when they resched the ditch and shatist the forty opened with muskerry, grape and capister. The rebelgunboats Chicamangs and Tallahaasee also opened fire from the river. The shellbur, added to the fire from the forty

caused a heavy loss. Most of sault was so atrong that the sallors were forced

mington.

A wharf is being constructed in Cape Fear river for the purpose of landing supplies for the troops.

New York, Jan. 19.

The Tribune's Wastington special cays that the President has been a oseted all day denying himself to all comers. It is whispered that two Alabama peace envoys had andence, and that the President was giving his mind to the endeavors from both sides of the line of war to bring about a scattement.

The same special also says the Government expects news of more and most important successes. NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

successes.

The Times' Washington special says Gen.
Thomas has written to the War Department a
letter, giving a very encouraging view of
military affirs in the Southwest. He says that Hood can't gather an army of 0,000 mer, and that the Southwest is practially a conquered country.

The Richmond Exuminer of the 16th soys:
Eumors concerning the nature of the paper
regotiations old Biair carries back with him

are v ry numerous, and we are confidently assured that the mission has brought the peace question to a point that provides for the appointment of commissioners from either peace question to a point that provides for the appointment of commissioners from either pusce with authority to lay a peace foundation—that is all.

The Whig of the leth says it is understood Blair had a privite and confidential interview with the President. He came in no official intercourse with any member of the Government.

The belief in well-informed circles Is that this interview may lead to a compromise between authorized gentlemen or the commissioners of the two Governments.

It is known that President Davis will permit no obstacle of form to estand in the way of sending or receiving commissioners.

Blair was handsomely entertained during his sejourn in Richmond.

We are assured the report is true that President Davis has a Presi

dent Davis has sent an autograph to Mr. Blai

commissioners authorized to negotiate
It is understood that Mr. Blair to

President that he came in no efficial charorder, but simply with the Enowledge and consent of Mr Lincoln. He expressed the opinion that Mr. Lincoln would certainly appoint commissioners to

NEW YORK, Jan. 19. to Mr. Blair, expressing his willingness to send or receive commissioners authorized to

egotiate for peace.
The boat that took Mr. Blair from Richmond on the return trip carried to that place Gen. Singleton, of Ill., a peace Democrat, from whose visit some of the Richmond papers are

BOSTON, Jan. 18. The Massachusetts Senate voted this P M. to go into election for United States Senator on Friday, its former action having been re-

on Friday, its former action having been rescheded.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 19.

The bill of rights was before the Convention yesterday and the following sections overed:

First—That we hold it to be self-evident that all men are created equally free, and are endowed by their Crestor with certain inadenable rights, among which are life, liberty, the enjoyment of the truits of their own labor, and the pursuit of happiness.

Scood—That there cannot be in this State either slavery or havoluntary servitude, except in purishment of crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted.

Third—That no person can, on account of color, be disqualified as a witness or be disabled to contract or be prevented from acquiring, holding or transmitting property, or be liable to any punishment for any offense than that imposed upon others for a like offense, or be restricted in the exercise of religious worship, or be hindered in acquiring education, or be subjected to any other restraints or quafification in regard to any personal rights, than such as are laid upon others in like circumstances.

in like circumstances.

Cincinnati, Jap. 19. The reports of the proceedings of the Second Annual Congress of the Fenias Brotherhood, now being held in this city, that have been made public, contain but little of interest. The time so far has been occupied in the appointment of various business committees. Mr. John O. Mahoney, of New York, was chosen President, and the following gentlement Vice Presidents:

W. Morae, St. Louis; P. W. Dunn, Pilmels; M. Griffin and Mr. Dooley, Massachusette; Mr. Bannon, Louisville.

Sannon, Louisville.

Meetings open to the public are held every light. Addresses are made by prominent nembers of the order to large and enthusiasde audiences.

Much attention is now attracted to the petroleum beds for California cil wells, which will be sunk ere lorg. The Nevada Legislature passed an act requiring foreign insurance companies to deposit \$50,000 in State or National bonds as security to policy holders.

The river has fallen 3 feet 3 tocaes; 24 feet 3 inches in the channel. Weather cold; some snow falling. Thermometer 21; barometer 29:50.

plied with slave moor lails to pay its own expenses, and also to assist in supporting the white labor counties.]

SLAYE LABOR IN OTHER STAYES.

We have shown by the census of 1850 that in Kentucky counties are prosperous, progressive and intelligent in proportion to the smout of their slave labor. Were it not too laborious a task for the reader, as well as the writer, we might show that the same law of progress prevails in every slaveholding State. Let us, however, to save this labor, look in merely at one State. If this law obtains equally in the minimum slaveholding group to which Kentucky belongs, and in the maximum slaveholding States, of which we may take Louisians as a representative, we need not copy the WORE UP THE WRONG MAN.-A few morn-

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors be low the Customhouse.

FRIDAY, JAN. 20, 1865.

E NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

1 100 1 Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every at ticle used in the printing business, and an edvance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Daily Democra Hereafter the Dally, by mail, will be one doliar per month, or six dollars for six months,

or ten dollars per year, always in advance. CITY NEWS

OUR AGENTS,-Messre, Norris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J. D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had at either of the above news depots every morn-

R. H. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn., ha the Louisville Democrat and sells to all at five cents per copy.

An item in the Press, Thursday morning, intimates that there is a probability that the city schools will be suspended about the first of March for want of funds. We trust that such cannot be the fact. Suspend the public schools in a city of one hundred thousand population because there are no funds, and yet order, from day to day, the expenditure of thousands of dollars in city improvements!

About the most suicidal thing the city could do would be to stop the public schools for want of funds. Tara loose thousands of children-abandon them to idleness, because forsooth there are not sufficient fands to pay teachers and furnish fuel. This strikes us as too ridiculous for serious consideration. Sure ly the "city fathers" will guard against such rising generation, to let their young lives pass away without the opportunities of eduestion. Better curtail expenditures in any other direction. Keep the schools open-let no opportunity escape the youths of the city for improvement-we owe it to them-to our selves, and as we hope for a civil and enlightened community in the future, let us secure to the rising generation the most ample mean of education. It is fifty times more needful to Louisville to have the schools in operation than to establish the fire alarm and police tele graph, though we can see no sufficient reason why we cannot have them all.

Police Proceedings - Thursday, Jan. 19. There was only a moderate amount of business before the Police Court this morning. The first case called was that of John Gay, for drunkenness and disorderly conduct. He was

Charlotte Grandusen (f. w. c.), siding a slav of S. N. Brooks to escape; continued until Fri- next Thursday night.

Abraham Bennett was next presented as a suspected felon, and offering to sell a lot of Government blankets. He was turned over to the Provost Marshal.

George Off, unlawfully taking and carrying away property of Mrs. Carter; continued until next Tuesday.

Peter Eckerman, charged with embezzling gold watch and chain from Mollie Sullivan; bail clothing worth over \$4 from Charles Bradas this charge was dismissed.

publish this morning the advertisement of years in the State prison. Mesers Pirtle & Humn's Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford Connecticut. This is something novel in Louis ville, but none the less important because is not well understood here. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000. By this company insurance is made against accidents Five dollars aroual premium will insure to the amount of \$5,000 against accidental loss of life by any public conveyance. Ten dollars premium secures a policy for \$5,000, and \$25 also per week compensation for personal injury, incapacitating the assured from his ordinary business. It takes other risks of great Mesers. Pirtle & Humphrey and the statement of the company in our columns this morning

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Wm. Terry. to be found in another column of this morning's Democrat. He has purchased of Messrs O'Brien & Mimms their entire stock of groceries, and he will carry on the wholesale grocery business at their old stand on Main street, between Sixth and Seventh. We recommend Mr. Terry to our readers as a thorough and energetic business man.

the "culled" Ladies' Soldiers Aid Society took and book stores or at the door. Go sure. place night before last, and the audience liked it so well that it was repeated last night. The exercises passed off finely, and the room was filled with a very "fashionable and intelligent audience," besides a powerful perfume of "new-mown hay."

Some chap informed the military author habit of selling whisky to soldiers. They shut up his house, on the corner of Shelby and was not the case, and he was allowed to re-Two ladies, whose names we suppres

were arrested yesterday for waving their handkerchiefs at a lot of robal prisoners who were passing up Broadway street the day before. They were released upon taking the oath and giving \$5,000 bends each to do so ro

REFUGEES' FAIR .- As will be seen in the amusement column, the fair for the benefit of the poor refugees of this city will commence in the Masonic Temple on Monday evening. Let everybody go and contribute something.

GIFT ENTERPRISE,-Tickets will be sold as at the Elias gift enterprise, at Tripp & Cragg's, on Fourth street. The concert will come off on Saturday night.

LUCKY .- Our good looking friend Muldoon was lucky enough to draw a handsome lady's gold watch yesterday at Elias' prize cajab lishment, at Tripp & Cragg's.

There are one hundred and thirty rebel prisoners confined in the military prison. this place and West Point. They seem to Capt. Pratt and his assistants keep a quiet and

orderly "place of rest." A number of sick and wounded arrived on the train from Nashville last night. They are to be transferred to the hospitals in this

There were no rebel prisoners received or transferred yesterday. A lot are expected field and 53 to Cairo.

to arrive to-day or to-morrow. Matters of interest were very dull in

itary circles yesterday.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Action to Relieve the City of the Draft. Pursuant to adjournment, both boards of the General Council met at the City Hall last night at half past 7 o'clock. The following message was received from

the Mayor:

MAYCR'S OFFICE, Jan. 19, 1865. To the General Council; GENTLEMEN: As yee have before you the subject of devising means to free the city from the draft, it has occurred to me that the simplest and readiest method would be as fol-

lows:

To issure bonds having twenty years to run, bearing six per cent, interest, payable at the city treasury, both interest and principal to be paid out of the sinking fund. By offering a bounty of \$400 to each recruit, the sum of \$100,000 would secure two hundred and fifty men, and if the county will act in conjunction with the city and raise \$45,000, or thereabouts, being five-sixteenths of the total, I am of the opinion that both city and county can be free from the draft. Or if it be found that a larger number will be required, a small tax could be levied to make up the amount. As far as the city quota is concerned the sinking fund is ample to meet such a demand in addition to all others, and will be constantly increasing. By this means a tax on the people will be obviated. I would therefore recommend that you authorize the issue of the bonds as above described.

WM. KAYE, Mayor.

The message of the Mayor was referred to To issure bonds having twenty years to run,

The message of the Mayor was referred to s special committee, consisting of Messrs. Miller, Smith and Armstrong, who reported a ill, which covers the same ground taken by the Mayor in his message. The committee also reported a bill giving the Council the privilege of raising an additional \$100,000 by ad valorem tax, provided the \$100,000 from the pistol in the door and threatened to kill them sinking fund was not sufficient. They also reported a bill making it a high misdemeanor for any person to act as a substitute broker or fixing the penalty for the violation of the same, a fine of not less than \$500, and imprisonment of not less than six months, or both, as a jury may see fit. The committee offered a resolution asking the Legislature to pass the To finish this job, they ripped open the mailbills reported. The resolution passed both boards.

A petition was read from J. M. Summers asking the city to reimburse him for losses sustained by him on his pump contract, which petition was referred to the proper committee.

A petition was received from the female eachers in the Ward Schools, asking for an

the Committee on Education. The Committee on Education reported a esolution authorizing the Mayor to raise \$100,000 for the purpose of building four a calamity. It is a calamity—a sin sgainst the school-houses-one in the First, Third, Sixth \$20,000, the balance to be appropriated to Equidating the indebtedness of the Female High School. The resolution was recommitted to the same committee.

A communication from the chief of the fire department was read, calling the attention of the Council to the necessity of having public cisterns built in different portions of the city. The communication was referred to the until 10 o'clock that night. They started Street Committees of both districts and the chairman of the Fire Committee.

An ordinance was offered amending the ordinance creating the pay of the fire department of the city so that the chief of the fire department shall be elected for the term of year. It was referred to the Committees on Finance and Fire.

An ordinance was passed fixing the fee for the license of green grocers at \$30. After transacting business of minor im-Ortancathe Council adjourned to meet again

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT-Ninth Day's Proceedings -The greater portion of the time of the Court was spent yesterday in trying John H. Cappon, alias Henderson, Geo. Cornell, with half a dozen aliases, Geo. Watson and Frank Winters, all of whom were jointly indicted for burglariously entering the clothing store of Jones & Tapp, on Sixth street, during the month of December, and stealing in \$300 to answer at the next term of the Jef. | therefrom over one thousand dollar's worth of ferson Circuit Court. There was also another clothing. Winters claimed a separate trial, charge against the accused, viz: stealing which was granted by the Court, and the other three were arrayed for trial. Watson plead guilty, and Cannon and Cornell plead not guilty. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY .-- We and affixed the punishment of each at seven

The case of James Blackwell, who was inicted for grand larceny, was continued until the next term of the Court. The grand jury returned indictments against

five persons, after which they were discharged, having finished their labors. The Court adjourned to meet again Satur-

day morning at 91% o'clock.

BENFIT OF ARLINGTON -The Mascnic Temple was crewded last night, but we expect to see it filled to excess to-pight. Arlington has his benefit, and it should be a "bumper" at parting. He and his excellent troupe have importance to the public. Read the card of been very liberal to our charitable institutions turing his visit, and it would be nothing more than just and complimentary to fill the house to-night on the occasion of his benefit. He has prepared one of the best bills of the season, and, besides, he is to give the silver goblet to the author of the best conundrum. Let the benefit of Mr. Arlington be one that he may be proud of. He has generously conented to give the proceeds of his matinee tomorrow afternoon for the benefit of the refugees, and on that occasion we have no doubt the ball will be filled with ladies and children. Tickets to the matinee have been fixed at CULLED CONCERT. - The ameteur concert of twenty-five cents, and may be had at the music

NATHANIEL MARKS -This is the name of the man who was captured some time since by out and robbed the overseer and all the hands the Federal forces, brought to this city, tried by a military court martial and sentenced to be executed, on the charge of being a guerrilla. He was, however, sent to Camp Chase, Ohio. He was sentenced to be executed in or ities yesterday that Mr. Ben. Moore was in the near this city on the 20th of January. This is the day. He was brought here from Camr Chase night before last; but we understand Main streets. It was clearly proved that such that the execution is to be postponed until the authorities at Washington can be heard from. Marks is a Kentuckian.

> PRISONERS OF WAR .- By direction of Mai. den. Burbridge, commanding Military District of Kentucky, the following named Confederate prisoners, who were confined in the military prison in this city, were turned over prisoners of war yesterday: Wm. Ashley, Jacob Baker, John R. French, David L. Fields Sam'l Musick, John Morse, J. H. Martin, Wm. T. Phipps, Jubal Parsons, Sam. Parrent, Elijah Segus, James Vick, Asburry Woodward

and Ben. F. Williams. SUDDEN DEMISE .- Capt. Chas. Ostrander the steamer Irene, literally fell dead, just usual to day and to morrow and prizes drawn as his boat was leaving the wharf at Cincinnati on Wednesday afternoon, about 4 o'clock He had been subject to disease of the heart for a number of years, and it is thought this saused his death. He resided at New Albany,

Indiana. We understand that a gang of guerrillas umbering about twenty, and under the command of Hays, are operating boldly upon the itizens along the Salt river road, between take time-as they relieve everybody of a

watch who has one and falls into their hands BARRACKS.-Yesterday was rather a lively day at the barracks: 75 convalescents arrived rom various points; 198 men arrived from Madison, Wisconsin, and 56 from Springfield; 214 men were sent to Nashville, 13 to Spring

J. M. Hester, the clever Adams Ex press Company messenger, has our thanks for Cincinnati papers,

MORE HIGHWAY ROBBERIES.

Guerrillas on the Shelbyville Tarnpike. Stage Passengers and Mail Robbed.

Lieutenant (one armed) Berry, of Sue Mundy's gang, with twenty-five guerrillas, made a dash into the turnpike near Simpsonville, Kentucky, yesterday morning. At or near that place they seperated, and eight or ten of them went into the town, gathered up all the citizens they could find and stood them single file along the porch of the transaction they succeeded in getting upwards of \$1,000 in money, about one dezen gold watches and a number of silver ones. The leader rode his horse inside the postoffice, robbed the mail and the postmaster, and in fact they did not let any of the citizens escape being robbed. The Shelbyville stage, which left here in the morning, had passed through Simpsonville just before the rascals arrived, fit is sufficient to fill the house. and no sooner had they learned this fact than they started off up the road to overtake it. On the road they robbed every one they met, and followed the stage to within three miles of the town, where they halted, and remained contained a lady, her daughter and two children, and some other passengers, with their their dirty work. They first stole the horses out of it, and one of them pointed a pistol at the driver, and made him saddie one for him. The ladies screamed, when Berry put a if they did not get out and stop screaming. It was snowing hard, and the ladies and children got out in the snow, and stood looking as agent for one in the State of Kentucky, and at them in deathlike fear and silence. They robbed each of the passengers of all their money and valuables, broke open all the trunks, gutted the valises with knives, and stole the dresses and clothing they contained. bags, rifled the letters of all their contents, got on their horses and came on down the road, yelling like Indians. The party all got together on the pike, and came on down to Boston. At this qu'et little town they robbed everybody indiscriminately; among others, Mr. Joe Abel, of \$65, and a lot of papers. They handed the papers back to him. At last accounts they were coming down the pike in advance in their salaries. It was referred to the direction of Middletown, robbing every body they met. No doubt they will come on to the city and put up at some of our firstclass hotels. These men were all drunk, and bold enough to do anything. The Shel-

byville stage arrived last night. Later.-We have since learned that this party first started from in the neighborhood of Bardstown on Wednesday morning, and came down the pike to East Fork bridge, which they burned. They afterwards returned and burnt Cox Creek bridge, then came on down the pike to Salt river, where they burned that bridge. They arrived at Mount Washington in the evening and remained there down the pike towards this city, and robbed Mrs. Hall, keeper of the toll-gate, of one hundred and forty-five dollars. They came on to Hays' Springs, and broke open the grocery and residence of Mr. O. C. Curry, shouting for him all the while, swearing they intended to ares years and receive a salary of \$2,000 per kill him; but fortunately he was in this city. They robbed his grocery of everything they could carry off, and made preparations to set bis store on fire, but a brother of Mr. Curry knowing a few o' them persuaded them out of it. Mr. Curry has removed to this city, finding it impossible to live in that part of the country. They left this scene, went back and burned up Floyd's Fork bridge. From here they went in the direction of Simpsonville, where they arrived yesterday morning. They were every man of them under the influence

of liquor. This is the fourth time that Mr. Curry has een robbed by the guerrillas, and his losses have been heavy each time. They seem to be under the impression that Mr. Curry was the one who with some citizens intercepted them some time since at Jeffersontown, but this is a mistake. Mr. Curry had nothing to do with statement once before in regard to Mr. Curry. town on Monday.

PIGEON SHOOTING. - The match between Major F. Slater has been commissioned Each of the parties shot eighteen double shots. Saltville. He is a gallant officer. Needy killed fifteen, and Peacock thirteen birds. On the tenth shot Needy's gun was handed to him half-cocked, and his birds escaped before the discovery was made. Considerable squabbling ensued, when the judges decided that each party should have another shot.

The snow-storm interfered and prevented both sport and good shooting.

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GUERRILLAS -- On Tuesday a gang of guerrillas went to the residence of Mr. Paul Villiers, formerly of Portland, fourteen miles from the city on the Salt river turnpike, and demanded of Mr. Villiers-pointing pistels at his head-all his money and arms. They took from him \$1,500 in money, a lot of notes, etc. shot-gun and revolver. The rascals then went on the farm. They left there and robbed all the citizens in that vicinity, and disappeared. The next day the same lot of guerrillas returned to Mr. Villiers' house and found no one at home. They broke in the doors and broke open Mrs. Villiers' truck, stole a lot of fire silk dresses and Mr. V.'s clothing and left.

Thos. Worthey, company E, 103d Ohio. got drunk enough yesterday to make him take a knife from a lady in a grecery. He went to Barracks No. 1 guard-house to rusticate a while.

Snow .- It commenced snowing yesterday forenoon, but old Sol put a stop to it in the afternoon by making his appearance. It did not last long enough to make good sleighing

GUERRILLAS -There were nine guerrillas at Spring Station, on the Lexington railroad. vesterday as the train passed. We did no hear of any depredations they committed.

Six prisoners who have been confined

in the military prison here for some time. were sent to Lexington yesterday to be tried by a military commission. We regret to learn that Capt. Single ton, of the postoffice, is confined to his room.

He has been ill for several days. We hope to see him out soop. DESERTERS -Three deserters arrived yes erdsy from Cincinnati, two from Indianapolis, and eight were sent to Nashville.

acunced for Saturday evening. His friends are preparing to give him a bumper. The One Hundred and Third Ohio vol

The benefit of Mr. Hartwell is an

inteer infantry arrived here yesterday from Paducah on steamers. Thanks to J. H. West, messenger of the

Adams Express Company, for Nashville papers of yesterday. John Ludwig, co. B, Fourth Kentucky avalry, was arrested yesterday as a deserter.

Thanks to the Hon. Robt. Mallory for

aluable public documents.

Amusements.

vali continues to draw large and fashionable audiences to this favorite resort of amusement seekers To-night she will assume three parts-Allasandro the Dice Player and Count di Strozzi-in the great romantic drama of "The Brigand." The erformance will conclude with the farce of "The Rendezvous.'

Wood's THEATER .- To-night has been set apar for the benefit of the eminent American actor, Mr. Joseph Proctor, whose performances during the past two weeks have given such general satisfaction to all who have had the pleasure of seeing hotel and robbed each individual. By this him. The bill selected for the occasion consists of OE A "The Conspiracy" and the "Quiet Family." In the first piece Mr. Proctor will appear as Cardinal Richelied.
On Monday night the talented young actress

Miss Ada Grav, will take her annual benefit, whe a bill of unusual attractions will be presented. Miss Ada is too well known among our theater goers to need any word of praise from us, and the very mention of the fact that she is to kave a ben VARIETIES -Messrs, Ryan & Calhoun's

trels are nightly attracting very large and fastnable audiences. Their troupe, consisting of ladies and gentlemen, are every one talented ar tistes, and never fail to please the most fastidious until it started back to this city. The stage with their excellent performances. Last night the tendance was very large, and all who were pres ent expressed their satisfaction of the perforbaggage and the mails. Berry and his eight mances. To high they offer one of the best bills of the season, and we have no doubt that this new flowing.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- We learn that on ear of the train which left Columbus at about 3:40 A. M. Wednesday, for Indianapolis, was thrown from the track about fifteen miles east of Piqua, while rounding a severe curve in a hillside, and was precipitated down the embankment, turning over three or four times It was the ladies' car at the rear of the train. and was full of passengers. William S. Holmes, of Clark county, Illinois, who is badly bruised. and whose wife is very seriously injured gives it as his opinion that about forty persons were injured, some of them so badly that they will probably never recover, and others but slightly bruised. Indeed, but few of those in the car escaped unburt, but we could not learn that any one had been killed outright. Mr. Holmes remembered the name of one gentleman who was badly hurt, William Farmer, of Licking county, Ohio.

Guerrillas.-On Saturday night last, some ive guerrillas appeared at the house of John M. Hough, near the State line, about five miles from Cleveland, Tennessee, where a dance was in progress. The men who were present, being uparmed, ran away at their ap proach, the rebels firing shots after them, but not hitting any of them. They then proceed ed to make themselves at home, saying that they only came to have a good time, and did not intend to harm any of the party. After kissing the girls, dricking up the whisky and making the old nogro fiddler play them several tunes, they mounted their horses and rode off.

REBELS AT METROPOLIS .- We learn that on Monday night about one hundred rebels made their appearance on the Kentucky shore, opposite Metropolis. Some of them went over into the town, but the citizens soon scared them back, and the whole party left. The rebs were all mounted and well armed, and represented themselves as a portion of Forrest's army. It is believed that they are a portion of one of the regiments raised in Western Kentucky. which was furloughed after the battle a Nashville, a large portion of whom have already deserted and taken the amnesty oath.

The following deceased soldiers have een buried recently in the national cemete ry, Chattanooga: J. W. Daniel, 12th Ky H. Dasher, 221 Ind.; Charles Hartman 38th Ind., and John W. Kerns, 101st Ind.

NEW EXPRESS ROUTE,-The Adams Express Company have placed a messenger on the Harrison Branch of the Indianapolis and Cincinnati railroad, and now run daily between Harrison and Cincinnati. The Bardstown train went out as usual

sterday. There need be no fears along the road of an attack by guerrillas for some time them, nor was he there. We have made this as they were pretty well used up at Bards-

David Needy and Andrew Peacock for one Lieutenand Colonel of the Eleventh Kentucky hundred dollars a side came off yesterday. cavalry, vice W. O. Boyle, killed in battle near One hundred and thirty men, belonging

to the Quartermaster's Department in the Twenty-third army corps, arrived here yesterday from Padueah.

Gen. Ammon has resigned the service and has gone to his home-Lockwood, nest Cincinnati.

LOCAL NOTICES.

THE COMING BRAFT.—The members of legill Club desiring to organize a new club or he coming draft, and others who may rs of the same, are re quested to meet at Bech's Hall, on Jeffers treet, between First and Second, to-morro

(Saturday) night at 7 o'clock. j:20 d 2 & 2 S. P. BROWDER. to TABY person brying a good room to test, within a block or two of the posteffice will please address P. B. C., Democat office. Major General Schofield when last in the city was photographed by Webster & Bro ju20 c&:1

FRATHER DUSTERS — A fine lot of all sizes have just arrived at Gay's Coina Palace, Fourth and Green streets. jub 62

ind dreed streets.

228 If you want a beautiful miciature on vory, or large photographs paieted with scenery, call on Mon. Aleas (a pupil of Mons. Charlet, of Pais.) at the photographic studio, southwest corner Third and Main streets, where you will also find Mr. Gorbutt ready to paint in his pleasing style life-size portraits in oil. Copies from the most faded pictures executed with despatch.

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Beautiful colored photographs and pie res of children takes, and old picture picd and enlarged at "The Louisville Gal yry of Photography," 85 Fouth sireet, sli ors from the National Hotel. del4 d2m

FURNITURE. FURNITURE. Whation & Bennett having concentrate heir cetire business at their Moin streetones, No. 219, between Second and Thirtreets (Monchas's old stand), are now prared from their immense stock of cabine work to supply their customers at the lower set price. We invite all to call and examinar stock.

OBITUARY.

Self-flattered, inexperienced, high in hope, When young, with sanguine cheer and streamers go We cut-loose our cable, launch into the world, And fondly deem each wind and star our fr. end; All in some darding enterprise embarked but where is he can fathom its event?"

But where is he can fathom its event?"

It seems but a few days size John B. Bowles wishling among us health and strength showing thereby the service of the

Oa the 18th ipst., at 9 o'clock A. M., JAMES IRVIN, so f Francis M. and Isabella cood, aged 2 years, 8 months The funeral will take place from the res dence of his father, on Montgomery street, bet. Fifth and Sixth, Portland, on Friday, the 20th, at 10 o'cicck A. M. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

January 18th, 1865, at 11½ o'clock P. M., GEORGE DOU LASS WOOLFOLK, son of Richard H. and Amanda Woo felk, aged one year, two months and eleven days, n&o The friends of the family are invited to attend the fu neral from the family residence, corner of Fourth an York streets, on Friday, Jan, 20th, at 11 o'clock A. M. Of disease of the heart, on board the steam: I reneat Cincinnati, on the isih inst. Capt. C. C. OSRANDER. St. Louis and New Orleans papers p. ease copy.

His funeral will take place from the Chestnut-street Methodist Oburch, Sunday, Jan. 23d, at 2 o'clock P. M. Friends of the family are invited to attend.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Buy Something Useful AS WELL AS ORNAMENTAL

Set of Sable, Set of Mink, Beaver Muffler, Fine Fur Cap, OR AN Elegant Scarf, Pair of Fine Gloves, Fur-Trimmed Hood, FOR A CHRISTMAS PRESENT, AT GREEN & GREEN'S.

Keep Disease at Bay.

Invalida, broken down in health and spirits by Chroni Dyspepsia, or suffering from the terrible exhaustion which follows the attacks of acute disease, the testimony of thousands who have been raised as by a miracle rom a s'milar state of prostration, by HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS, is a sure guarantee that by the ame means you too may be strengthened and restored But to those who stand in peril of epidemices, to all who by reason of exposure, privations, an uncongenial cl nate, or unhealthy pursuits, may at any moment b stricken down, this paragraph is most particularly and emphatically addressed. You, who are thus situated are proffered an absolute safeguard against the dange that menaces you. Tone and regulate the system with this harmless medicinal Stimulant and Alterative, and ou will be forearmed against the maladies whose seed pat around you in the air unseen. HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS are not only a standard Toni and Alterative throughout the United States, but they are accredited by the certificates of the most distinguished citizens of the Union, to the people of all other lands. In Canada, Australia and the West Indies, they are gradually taking the place of all other Stomachic whether native or foreign, and as surely as truth is pro gressive and demonstration overthrows doubt, the will eventually supersede every other Invigorant an Restorative now employed in medicinal practice. jul6 62w

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HAVING SOLD OUR STOCK OF GROCERIES TO WM. TERRY, we most cordially recommend him to our friends and patrons, and ask for him that patronage so liberally bestowed on us, for which we return our most grateful thanks. One of us, or our Mr. Hewitt will be found at all times at Mr. Terry's to attend to settling up our business. O'BRIEN & MIMMS. January 18, 1865.

AVING PURCHASED FROM MESSES. O'BRIEN & MIMMS their stock of Groceries, I will carry on the GROCEEY AND COMMISSION business in all its wari us brances, at their old stand, 33 Main street, betwee sixth and Seventh, where I hope to have the patronas of my old friends and purchasers in this market.

KANAWHA SALT COMPANY HENRY DENT Sole Agent,

Third Street, bet. Main and the River, LOUISVILLE, KY.

NOTICE. JAMES B HEAFUS, W. H. NEAFUS AND MARY JANE NEAFUS, heirs of Elizabeta Neafus, dec'd THOMAS H. DUNCAN.

CARD Shelbyville Female College. N CONSEQUENCE OF THE PRESENT AND PRO: pective advance in the price of provisions, it he ne found necessary to increase the rates of boardin Shelbyville Female Colle of from \$80 to \$100 ns and Noc for the term commencing Japanery 23d, 1955, and

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Elizabethtown, Ky., Jan. 18, 186

Substitutes Wanted.

FIVE SUBSTITUTES WANTED AT 335
Third street, east side, between Market and Jefferson, old Postoffice Building. Substitutes Furnished on Short Notice,

COPARTNERSHIP.

HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED WITH ME E S STEWARD, and will continue in the Wholesale ameletali Groe-ry trade and Fred Store, on Market street between Sixth and Seventh. We keep constantly or land a complete and full assortment of Goods, and Sixth and Sevenih. We keep of Goods, and complete and full assortment of Goods, and ways be glad to see our friends.

H. SOMERVILLE. Wanted,

WELLIGHT,

WY ELLICKSMITES FOR THE GOVERNMENT service, at \$75 per month and rations, to go to Easttt, Miss. "Transportation furnished by the Governms, and time to date from the time of starting. Apply
A. LEWIS, at the United States Hosel, from 5 o clock
M. to 4 o'clock P. M. Masonic Notice.

THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF MT. MORIAH LUDGE No. 106, A. Y. M., will meet this 'Briday' evening, the 20th lnst, at 50 o'clock, for work. By order of W. M. 1220 dt. Sec. y. Jackett BULL, Sec. y. For Rent---Office.

A GOOD SIZED COMFORTABLE ROOM, ELIGIB located, suitable for a Physician's office. Inqu WANTED,

A LARGE FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD, IN A brivate family, by a gentleman with wife and two children. Box 67 references given. Address Box 690 Louisville, Ky. Rooms for Rent.

HAVE FOUR VERY DESTRABLE ROOMS TO to the Postoffice. Address W. A. M., or juice at the Democrat office. Removal.

south side of Market st., five doors below Fifth, where ne is prepared to do werk for his friends and custom

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a fixth street, below Adams Express Office, to the

NEW JEWELRY STORE No. 330 Green st., opposite the Louisville Theater. COLD AND SILVER WATCHES, BRAZIL OF 12 Pebbles set in fine food cluster Pins and Rings, and a large variety of Gold and Plated Jewelry, all for ONE DOLLAR EACH.
Uall and see the mode of selling,
WILLIAMS & CO. Tax-Payers of Oldham and Henry Counties. I WILLES IN NEWCASTLE THE 18TH, 19TH, 90 and 42 list days of January; at Eminence, Monday, 24 have of January; at Legange, Tuesday, 24th day of January, at which times and places it is important that shall attend, 1918 d6*

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Fine Clothing. PINE OVERCOATS:
Fine Dress Suits;
Fine Business Euitz;
Boys' Clothing, all sizes;
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OFFERS HIS SERVICES AS AUCTIONEER IN either city or county, and will attend to all calls orders l-it at the office of J. M. Stephens, Esq., prompt

For Hire, A GOOD COOK, WASHER AND IRONER FOR THE enquing year. Address Box 1 266. jal4 dtf

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W. THOMAS & CO. IFAVE AN OFFICE AT 214
Main street, opposed Telegraph office. jal3 d2w Fine Havana Cigars 7. TACHAU & BRO.'S. Smios too Main st, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

Caught Adrife, A COALBOAT, AT PORTLAND, WHICH THE A country can have by proving property and paying charges. Apply to JOHN RIOKENWALL jails do Front street, Portland,

NEW ADVERTISE'TS.

WILL FROM THIS DAY, SELL MY LARGE STOCK

LADIES' FURS,

Mink, Fitch,

French Sable, Water Mink, and all the various kinds sold in this market,

AT COST. WM. F. OSBORN,

225 Main st., bet. Second and Third Dissolution of Copartnership. THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTIN under the name of M. LOTH & CO, is dissolved its own limitation. All the accounts due to this financies be naid to the successors.

LOTH.
LOUISVILE, Jan., 1955.
L. WILHARTZ.

Copartnership Notice.

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, HAVE THIS DAY M. & L. WILHARTZ.

or the purpose of carrying on the

NOTION AND HOSIERY

WHOLESALE

BUSINESS, n the house lately occupied by M. Loth & Co. As the necessors of that firm, it will be our aim to have always full line of the latest Novelties in stock, and to sell be mat the VERY LOWEST PRICES.

Respectfully,

M. WILHARTZ,
L. WILHARTZ,
L. WILHARTZ,

Louisville, Jan., 1865

Copartnership Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED ENTERED INTO PARTNER-ship on the 10th inst., under the style and firm of GORMAN & BRO. MICHAEL GORMAN. EDWARD GORMAN.

BEG TO NCTIFY MY CUSTOMERS THAT I HAVE No. 430 Market Street, Between Fourth and Fifth, known as the

EAGLE SHOE STORE, A few doors below my former stand, where I will be happy to see all my old customers.

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ST. JAMES HOTEL,

New Orleans. For Rent. DROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE ans.

tains offices, parlors, ladies' and genies, with 175 double and single rooms,
ises, bakery, washing and drying matchen complete, and gas and water

Government Claims. UDGE S. W. JOHNSTON, OF WASHINGTO, City, and Col. S. D. BRUCE, late of the Twentic anticky infantry of Louisville, Ky., have associated

C. G. TACHAU & BROTHER, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

Cigars, Tobacco, Pipes and Smoking Articles, 505 Main st., bet. Fifth and Sixth.

REFERRING TO THE ABOVE CARD, WE WILL and patrons a large and well assorted stock. Our goods have been selected with great care, and our endesvor shall always be to satisfy both city and country trace in s be to satisfy both cap and sell as in quality.

C. G. TACHAU & BRO. DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF WEBB, COOKE & CO. IS THIS DAN M. Croke retire from the business, having sold their in-terest in the stock of goods to dush Douslas & Co., who will continue the business at the old stand. The mem

W. M. COOKE. LOUISVIlle, Ky., Jan. 14th, 1865. W & HAVE BOUGHT THE INTEREST OF W. H. Webb and W. M. Cooke in the late business of web 2. Cooke & Co., and wil. continue the Wholesale Dry Goods business at the old stand, No. 425, north ried of Main street, netween Bullitt and Fifth, under the firm style of HUGH DUUGLAS & CO. Asking the attention of buyers to our stock and soliciting all liberal share of patronage, we are, respectfully.

HUG H DOUGLAS, W. I. PAINE. ja15 såd1m Meeting of Steamboat Masters and Owners.

WHOFS,

WEETING OF MASTERS AND OWNERS OF Stamboats, is requested at the "Merchanta' Exmer Rooms," on Friday, January 20, 1885, at 10 a. w., the purpose of taking action to secure the repeat or difficultion of the law was secured of the state of the sta

VOLUNTEERS. ONE YEAR STATE SERVICE.

HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE GOV.

First Regiment Capital Guard, for the defense of the Capital of the State. The Battallon to consist the Capital of the State. The Battallon to consist the Action Less than a xx nor more than eight companies, of note that a two will be mounted. The term of ser One Year State Service:

The pay, rations, clothing, &c., &c., the same as the regular service.

I would like to have at least three companies from Louisville for this battalion. ja10 eltf

IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE HIGH PRICES OF Levery commodity and consequent increase of the exbense of the establishment, the Management of the Louisvitle Theater is compelled to adopt the following tarriff of prices on and after Monday next: Crechestra Chairs 41 25; Dress Circle 41 00; Family Circle 50c, and Gallery 25c. A Large Assortment of Meerschaum Pipes

Money to Loan. PIFTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS ON MORTGAGE Adgress A. B., Democrat office. ja19 d2* Copper-Distilled Whisky.

ATC. G. TACHAU & BRO.'8, jai7 d3mins 505 Main st, bet. Fifth and Sixth.

200 BARRELS PURE OLD COPPER WHISKY EDWARD WILDES. 514 Main street. SWEDISH LEECHES, -2,000 JUST RECEIVED BY WILSON & PETER.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15. WHAT THE WORLD SAYS:

WHAT THE TIMES SAYS:

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SATURDAY EVENING, the 15th inst." A GIFT WITH EVERY TICKET. WHAT THE COURIER SAYS:

ALL ARE SATISFIED. NO DELAY.

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By a large and talented company of Ladies and Gentle men in NEW SONGS, DANCES, NEGRO DELINEATIONS BURLESQUE OPERAS, GLESS AND CHOSUSES.

Doors open at 6% o'clock; Performance to command quarter to 8. MASONIC TEMPLE.

FAIR FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

REFUGEES A SPLENDED FAIR WILL COMMENCE IN THE Monday Evening, January 23d,

For the benefit of the Refugees in this city.

Tickets 25 cents; to be had at the principal Book a
Mosic Stores. GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL OF 1776,

ODD FELLOWS' HALL, On Tuesday Evening, January 24th. Ge tlemen's Tickets to be had at the door,

AUCTION SALES. Auction Sale.

WILL SELL, US at the residence of Mr. F. Banari fast door north of Chestaut street, all of the House and Branch of Chestaut street, all of the House and Branch of Chestaut Street, all of the House Carpe, Sofa, Looking Glesses, Chairs, Beds, Bedding and Bedsseads, Clocks, Wardrobe, fine French Chian ware, at C. Terms of sale, cash, and to commence at 10 o'clock Terms of sale, cash, and to cash, WILL SELL, ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 186 at the residence of Mr. F. Bauer, on Center street the door north of Chestaut street, all of the Household & Kitchen Expellence with the Household

BY S. G. HENRY & CO. REGULAR WEEKLY SALE OF GROCERIES, GLASS WARE, SOAPS, BALTIMORE SYRUP AND NEW OBLEANS MOLASESS, AND MACKEREL, TO-MORROW MORNING, FRIDAY, AT10 O'CLOCK, at auction-rouns.

At 11 o'clock. 25 cases Boys' and Men's Kip Boots.

Terms cash.

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BY C. C. SPENCER. LADIES FINE AND SUPERFINE CLOTH CLOAKS,

AT AUCTION.

ON SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 21st, AT 10 o'clock, will be sold at auction rooms, a fine and select stock of Ladies' (loth Circulars, Sacques and Oicaks, just received from the East, all of the lates at deas and patterns. Sale positive.

PURE CATAWBA BRANDY WE HAVE IN STORE 6) CASES OF

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THIS HIGHLY VALUABLE MEDICINE IS PREPAR ed from the prescription of a regular bred physician, for the purpose of treating nervous affections ALONE and not a nostruber "all diseases that flesh is hely to the prescription of the SCOTCH ALE-MUIR & SON'S PINTS.-200 DOZEN

jar eods" RAYMOND & OO. ONDON PORTER—BARCLAY, PERKINS & CO.'8
4 PINTS.—200 dozen for sale by INSURANCE.

ANNUAL STATEMENT

Of Hartford, Conn., January 1st, 1865.

Capital Stock, - - \$500,000. Am't Capital Stock Paid Up, \$333,500 00.

ASSETS. int of loans on collaterais.

LIABILITIES.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.

FRANKFORK, KY., Jan. 18, 1985.

This is to certify that Pirite & Humphrey, as agents to Travelers' Insurance Company, of Hartford. Costicut, at Louisville, Jefferson county, have filed is office the statements and exhibits required by wistons of an act, entitled "An enclose of Foreign Insurance" of a State of the State of

dollars. estimony whereof, I have set my hand y and year above written. W. T. SAMUELS, Auditor. For further particulars see the statement on file in the PIRTLE & HUMPHREY.

AGENTS Travelers' Insurance Company HARTFORD, CONN.,

INSURES AGAINST ACCIDENTS

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION. Capital, - - - - \$500,000.

FIVE DOLLARS ANNUAL PREMIUM WILL INSURE \$5,000 AGAINST ACCIDENTAL loss, or life while traveling by any public convey-TEN DOLLARS PREMIUM

a policy for \$5.00, and also \$25 per week on for personal injury incapacitating the asset ordinary business.

TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PREMIUM es a full pol'cy for \$5,000 and \$25 per week contion for all and ewery description of acciden crotherwise, for \$50°, win \$3 per week compensation, car r \$3 per anoum, or any other sum between \$500 at proportionate rates and hazardous risks taken at special and No medical examination required.

R DNEY DENNIE, Sec'y.

PIRTLE & HUMPHREY, 324 Maio st., over James Todd's,

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STATEMENT

INSURANCE COMPANY. OF HART FORD, CONN. On the 1st day of January, 1865.

Cash Capital, all Paid up, - - \$600,000 ASSETS AS FOLLOWS:

on Loan accrued.... Total Asset !... WM. S. VERNON & SONS,

STATEMENT

New England Fire Insurance COMPANY.

OF HARTFORD CONN., To the Auditor of Ky., January 1, 1865

Cash Capital, Paid up, -

ans on Mortgages on Real Estate. ans on Bank Stocks, &c... terest accrued, &c. LIABILITIES.

See copies of the above on file with the Auditor, ankfort, Ky, and at County Court Clerk's Office. WM. S. VERNON & SONS

TATEMENT -OF THE-

MERCHANTS' INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN., To the Auditor of Ky., January 1, 1865.

Cash Capital, all Paid up, - - \$200,000 ASSETS.

122,898 2 Total Assets.....

LIABILITIES. See copies on file with the Auditor, at Frankfort, and at the Clerk of the Jefferson County Court, and at

WM. S. VERNON & SONS AGENTS.

STATEMONT

-0F-City Fire Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN., To the Auditor of Ky., January 1, 1865.

Cash Capital, Paid up, - - \$250,000 ASSETS. Oath on hand and in Bank . \$ 29,759 83
New York City, Boston, and Hartford City
Bank Stocks. \$ 321,710 00
Loans on Mortgages on Real Estate 60,301 44
Loans on Bank Stocks, 4c 36,231 01
Loans on Bank Stocks, 4c 3,319 37
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\$142,440 01 LIABILITIES. sses adjusted and not due.....sses unadjusted waiting proofs.. See copies on file with State Auditor, and Clerk of

WM. S. VERNON & SONS,

KENTUCKY MARINE AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

LOUISVILLE, January 16th, 1865 DIRECTORS.

JAMES M. DUNCAN, W. H. WALKER, JOHN M. DAVIS. P. B. ATWOOD, Pres't. jal6 d3m M, A. HUSTON, Sec'y. Corn Exchange Insurance Com-

pany, New York. S'S PINTS.—200 DOZEN
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AGAINST LOSS OR

damage by fire and the perils of lolland navigation, on theral terms, and will pay losses with a promptaces unexcelled.

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INSURANCE.

STATEMENT

Travelers' Insurance Company LORILLARD FIRE INSURANCE Company, OF NEW YORK.

> Auditor at Frankfort, Kentucky, December 31st, 1864.

933,987 hiorsesse, year eal Estate upincumbered leabts due the Company, otherwise secured. obts due for premiums. ew York City and County Stock. 6 per cent. aited States 5 20 Bonds, 6 per cent. nited States 1881 Bonds, 6 per cent.

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NORTH AMERICAN Fire Insurance Company. OF HARTFORD.

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

ON THE 31st DAY OF DECEMBER, 1834, MADE TO the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, pursuant to the statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION.

of the Company is North American Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn. The amount of its CAPITAL STOCK, all paid up, is **\$300,000!**

ASSETS LIABILITIES.

WM. PRATHER & CO., Agents, LOUISVILLE, KY STATEMENT -OF THE-

INTERNATIONAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

OF NEW YORK, TO THE AUDITOR OF THE STATE OF KEN-tucky, January 1st, 1865. L tucky, Januar,
Cash Capital is.
ASSETS.

16,500 0

LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and due and since paid.. \$3,000

ROBERT ATWOOD.

STEAMBOATS. For Evansville and Henderson. eaves This Day, 20th inst., at 5 p. m., positively, from city wharf.

The fine sidewheel steamer

The ARA GRAY EAGLE, Bunce, master For freight or passage apply on boars, or to ja20 MOOKHEAD & CO., Agents, No. 116 Wall st. Regular Louisville and Troy Packet.

The fine steamer

J. R. HOYLE, Greer, master, w

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B. J. CAFFREY, Agent, 137 Wall st. For Cairo, Vicksburg and New Orleans.

Leaves Saturday, 21st inst., at 12 m., positively, from the city wharf,
The splendid passenger steamer
MisSOURI, J. Y. Hurd, master.
For freight or passage apply on board, or to
CROPPER, PATFON & CO. Agents,
Nos. 143 and 145 Fourth st. For Memphis, Natchez and New Orlean Leaves Saturday, 21st inst., at 4 P. M.

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On and after Sunday.

July Sist, the U. S. Mail

steamer GEN. BUELL

and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 12 M.

The U. S. Mail steamers EM MA FLOYD and NORMAN rill leave daily at 3 P. M. For freight or passage apply to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent

OFFICE-Mail Line Wharfboat, foot of Third street. 1864. 1864 LOUISVILLE AND HENDERSON

U. S. MAIL BOATS, For Owensbore, Evansville and Henderson

CAIRO AND EVANSVILLE PACKETS. The new and light draught steamers MORNING STAR AND TARASCOR

Will leave every Tuesday, Wednesday Friday Saturday at 5 o'clock P. M. NOTICE.

All freight and passengers must be at the Pertian wharf before 5 o'clock r. M., as the boats will not be disyed after that time under any circumstance. Letter tills of lading, packages, &c., must be left with the Agents, our Fourth street, between Main and the river before 3 o'clock r. M.

J. H. BUNCE. Sun's

PUBLIC SALES. For Sale.

ON WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25TH, AT 11 o'clock A. M., I will sell at my stable, corner of Second and Market streets, one fine rocksway HURSE. Also, one bay MARE, fit for saddle or harness. The above horses are sold as the property of Jno. Alexander, to pay stable bills, jail dtd. mal copy.]

Auction Sale.

On MARCH isr. 1865. WILL BE SOLD. TO THE highest bidder, on the premises, the following described property. Io.wit: The Farm known as the "Old Funk Place," on the Taylorswille pike, nine miles from the city of Louisville. It will be sold in tracts of 137, 107, 87 and 25 acres (more or less). Fundarts as are not sold will be lessed to the highest bidder. Plot of the same may be seen at J. H. Funk's, opposite said land. Terms of sule are one third cash, balance in one and two years, with notes, approved security and ilen retained for balance of purchase money.

A. H. FUNK, jal7 dtd Executors of Peter Funk, dec'd. Executor's Sale.

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Sales and Auction Stable. THE SUBSORIERR HAS SOLD THE STATE AND THE SUBSORIER HAS SOLD THE STATE AND THE STATE A

LITHONTRIPTIC. A Long Word, but a Valuable Remedy. PERSONS AFFECTED WITH DISEASES OF THE Urinary Organs would do well to try it, especially those advanced in life. Prepared by RAYMOND & CO., jali codim&w2 74 Fourth street, near Main. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.—200 SACKS IN STORE AND GEO. C. HUNTER, jalo sadt Main st., bet, Third and Fourth, THE SHAPHIO.

Congressional Proceedings.

A Committee to Investigate the Case of Lucian Ardersan.

Gen. Terry Appointed Brig. Gen. in the Regular Army,

The Raieigh, N. C., Whig Declares for Reconstruction.

The State Militia Throw Away Their Arms.

Speech of Gov. Mapering to Par-Hament, Explosion of Three Powder Mills

near Hartford, Ct. Iwo Men Killed and One Seriously Wounded.

XXXVIIIth Congress-Second Session. WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. SENATE.

Congress had authorized the Treasury Department to establish a Printing Bureau without limitation. What had been done was in pursuance of positive law. His information was that there had been losses incurred in obtaining machinery now useless; but he had accertained at the Treasury Department that four times as much had been saved than had been lost.

Deen lost,

Mr. Morrill's amendment was agreed to.

The bill mainly provides for the salaries of officers and others in the various departments of the Government; for expenses of territo ries; contingent expenses, &c.
Among the items of the appropriation is \$1,000,000 for payments of judgments to be rendered by the Court of Claims.

HOUSE. The House then made the amendatory en-ollment bill the special order for two weeks rollment bill the special order for two weeks from to-day.

Mr. Brandagee offered a joint resolution tendering thacks to Geo. Terry and Admiral Porter, and through them to the army and navy, for the capture of Fort Fisher.

After a debate by some gentlemen for, and some scainst, the immediate passage of the resolution, it was referred to the Committee on Naval Affairs.

n Naval Affairs. Mr. Cox offered a resolution tendering charks to Gen. Thomas for breaking and dri-ring the rebel forces from Tennesce. The resolution was referred to the Commite on Military Affairs. The House then resumed the consideration

of the executive, judicial, and legislative appriation bill.

The Speaker announced Messrs. Smith, of Kyr. Schodeld, of Par J. C. Allen, of Ill.; Hubbard, of Conn., and Brown, of Wis., as the select committee authorized yesterday to be appointed to investigate the alleged charges against Lucica Anderson, a member of Congress, in connection with the proceedings of Gen. Payne in Kentucky.

On motion of Mr. Miller, of New York, a resolution was adopted instructing the Committee on Ways and Means to inquire into the expediency of assessing one per cent. on the first six hundred dollars.

Mr. Cole, from the committee on Pacific railroad, reports bill to aid in the consideration of the bill was postponed till one week from to day. of the executive, judicial, and legislative ap-

on motion of Mr. Elliott, Committee on ommerce was instructed to induire into the coediency of amending the steamboat law of 64, by providing safeguards in the appoint-ent of pilots by local boards appointed for ose, with leave to report by bill or Mr. Pendleton introduced a joint resolution

which \$15,700 was paid to Wm. Evarts, counsel in a prizz case.

The cavairy expedition of five hundred men, consisting of detachments of the 8th Illinois, under command of Colonel Clendenin, and the 15th and 16th New York regiments, under Colonel Gansevoort, which started from Prospect Hil, returned, having scouted through Fairfax and Loudon counties as far as Warrenton; they found no large bodies of robels, but brought in fifty two horses and eleven prisoners. During the raid, Colonel Clendenin with his command, dashed into Leesbarg and Captured the mail-carrier with letters 'from General Rosser's division of rebel cavairy, now stationed in the Shenardoah.

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of Mr. Pendleton introduced a joint resolution which was referred to the Committee on Ways and Means, declaring that the 50 per cent, duties on imports in the act temporarily increasing such duties, approved April 24th, 1864, was due and payable only while the said act was in operation, and that all excess of duties paid be refunded.

Mr. Noble introduced a joint resolution, which was referred to the Committee Military Affairs, that the Secretary of War be instructed to give credit any draft hereafter made for the hundred days' men from Ohio and other States.

Mr. Hubbard offered the following:

Whereas, a circular has been issued by Provost Marshal General Fry, which is in the following words: "WAR DEPARTMENT, PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, January 2.

CIRCULAR No. 1. "The attention of acting Provost Mashals of States or boards of envolument in States is called to the fact that the quotas designed under the call of December 19, 1864, for 300,-000 men must not be reduced, except by actual chilstments in the army, naval and ma-rine corps since the 19th ult.

"[Signed] Jas. B. Fray,

'Provost Marshal General."

And whereas, such order is unjust to locallies that have in good faith quotas by enlist-nents in advance of said call, therefore ities that have in good fatth quoiss by emistinents in advance of said call, therefore Resolved, That the Committe on Military Affairs be directed to inquire whether some measure should not be adopted; the hardship that results by such a construction of the law, and that they report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Boutwell said he had been assured that would not be such, as General Hubbard apprended. Mr. Schenck remarked that the Provost Marshal General had, in conversation with him, explained all objections away, and said that full credits would be given for all men put in before the 19th of December. There was no necessity for the passage of the resolution, as no injustice wos designed to any section or locality. Mr. Hubbard with There was no necessity for the passage of the resolution, as no injustice wos designed to any section or locality. Mr. Hubbard withdrew his resolution. Mr. Schenck said the bill amendatory of enrollment act was not printed. The Committee on Military Affairs ad made amendments as few as possible

aving in view greater efficiency in its opera-ion. Consideration of bill was assigned for his day two weeks. NEW YORK, Jan. 19. Two passenger cars were thrown from the

Two passenger cars were thrown from the Hudson river railroad th's morning, at 7 o'clock, into the river, near Yonkers. The passengers were rescued through the windows with no injuries, except an uncommonly cold bath. It was the Montreal train due here early in the morning.

A Fortress Monroe correspondent says the Raleigh Whig comes out openly for reconstruction, owing to the intestine trubles. The intrior of the State is filled with deserters and outlaws, and the State Milita have thrown away their arms and gone home.

The following is from the Richmond Dispatch, of the 17th instant:

News of the fall of Fort Fisher reached here this A M, and is being sent to the various corps headquarteas, and thence to the army. There was much rejoicing along the lines and a salute was fired at noon in honor of the glorious event.

No firing occurred on any part of the line for several days, but the rebel seem very busy moving from place to place, as though preparing for a change of some kind. patch, of the 17th irstant: We presume this closes the port of Wil-We presume this closes the port of whi-migton, as it commands the main entrance to Cape Fear river and Wilmington, and we fear will enable the enemy to blockade the river completely, giving them as it does a secure lodgment on the left back. Fort Casswell and

lodgment on the left back. For Casswell and several other works still guard the southern channel of the river.

Fort Fisher is thirty miles below Wilmington. Some regard the fall of Fort Fisher as a disaster, while many are disposed to consider it a blessing in disguise. The latter are, it must be said, numberless and of a sensible class, contend that Wilmington, as a seaport, has from the beginning done us more harm than good. They say that goods imported through it have been of little good to us, while millions of dollars worth of our cetton has thence found its way into the hands of our enemies.

enemies.

It is proper to add that posssibly our force, which, according to Lee's dispatch, was making heavy a demonstration against their rear, may relate to the fort. may relate to the fort.

It was reported yesterday that John C.
Breckinridge was made Secretary of War of
the C. S. A. We could obtain no confirmation e report in official circles, but there are no for believing it.

of the report in olicia, the results of the report in olicia, it is a free are reasons for believing it.

Breckinridge was expected to arrive in the city last night.

It was also reported that Col. Worthrep, Commissary General, has been displaced.

Judge Haleburton, of the Confederate Court of Virginia, has issued a writ of habeas corpus on the petition of the Hon. H. S. Foote, member of the House Representatives from Tennessee, commanding Capt. H. S. Daggett, Provost Marshal of Fredricksburg to before the judge the body of H. S. Foote on Thursday next, and show cause why he should not be set at liberty.

m. Foster in his petition states that he had been arrested and held in custody by order of one James A. Geddon, Secretary, &c. Happily this matter had been settled by the House

released.

Mr. J. W. Singleton, of Illinois, Yankee peace Democrat, and of the Peace Commerciat, is still at the Spottswood Hotel. His presence in the city has not procuced a great sensation.

In retaliation for this some of Jease's men set fire to the houses of Mrs. Williams and Mr. Perkins, both Union people, in the same ineighborhood, and the buildings were consumed.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- General Lytle, from Cincinnati; Maj derson, from Cincinnati; John Kilgour, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Clara Dun-ning, from Parkersburg; Irene, from Parkersburg; nma, from Jeffersonville; Lyon, from Pittsburg.

Parliament opened to-day. Gov. Mapering in a speech congratulates the House on the general prosperity and contentment of the people, and the continuance of peace.

In referring to the outrages committed on the commerce and territory of the United States, by persons who have sought refuge on Canadian soil he says:

In order to prevent the organization of such an enterprise within the provinces, and to enable me to discharge effectually my duties toward my neighbors and friendly powers, I have seen fit to organiza a system of detective police on the frontier, and with the same design have called out for permanent duty, a portion of the volunteer force of the provinces. DEPARTURES.—General Lytle for Cincinnati; Maj. derson, for Cincinnati; John Kilgour, for Nashle; S. B. Young, for Madison; Clara Dunning or Jeffersonville; Irene, for Nashville; J. T. Mcnbs, for Nashville; Alpha, for Nashville; Emma, for below; Lyon, for Pittsburg; Star, for Memphis

-The river at this point continues to fall quite cea.
Similar considerations have suggested the Similar considerations have suggested the paopriety of arming the executive government with stronger fosces than are now possessed for dealing with persons who, while availing themselves to the right of assylum, always allowed on British soil to political refugees, they may be unmindful of the implied obligations, which by their residence among us they contract to obey the laws and respect the policy of the sovereign, a bill formed for this purpose will be laid before the House, and I ask its early consideration.

The Governor congratulates the House on the zeal shown by volunteers, and asks a vate for supplies and the necessary expense. He informs the House that financial legislation last session has been attended with successful readits, and the revenue is largely increased, and trade extended. ist, with but eight feet six inches water in the canal by the mark, last evening, six feet six inches in the Indian pass on the falls for descending boats, and five and a half feet over the rocks. In the middle chute, for ascending boats, there was but little over four feet water, so that the falls are no longer navigable. During the last twenty four heads navigable. During the last twenty-four hours end-ing at dark last evening, the river at the head of the falls had receded one foot, which is equal to a fall of three feet at Portland. The weather was oudy, with a considerable fall of snew about 11 'clock. In the afternoon it cleared off, and at ight it was very cold and freeziag.

-Our latest advices from Pittsburg are, that the ver at that point is falling, with 5% feet water in channel by the pier mark. The river is also and trade extended.

In regard to confederation he says circumstances afford opportunity of not merely the sattlement of the question of provincial politics, but the simultaneous creation of a new section of a new section. ailing fast between that point and Cincinnati.

-At Cincinnati, at noon yesterday, the river was lifting fast with twenty-four feat three inches wanationality.

Parliamentary negotions are open by Governors of other provinces, and the result was a meeting in QuiDocc comprised of delegates of all colonies; and with the sanction of the r in the channel hence to this place. The fall ere during the previous twenty-four hours was hree feet.

-The Lower Chio is falling, with, however, a meient depth of water in the channel hence to airo, for all navigable purposes. -The Mississippi river remains gorged between

frown the conference came to the conclusion hat the Federal Union on a feasible and desi-

ional legislation is highly desirable. He ubmits the draft of a bill to revive part of the ct of March 3d, 1815, which expired in 1817, ince which time there has existed no author

y for searching carriages and other land veicles, other than those crossing our frontiers

t is proposed to revive this authority and ex

nd its provisions to the 6th section of th

og of houses, &c., under proper judicial war ents. This is believed to be necessary, a

o them, were subject to forfeiture, as is pro-ided by the bill. Other provisions regarding iving testimony by officers and others inter-sted in forfeitures are believed to be neces-

ary to the efficient enforcement of the re-

ised laws.

Comptroller Taylor makes the statement of the paid from appropriations for California

regular army, for gallantry at Fort Fisher

The steamer Mollie Able, from New Or-

egun most vigorous rule. The corporial punishment order of Color

under Federal rule.

Vicksburg papers say that from sixty to a
hundred lives were lost, mostly soldiers belonging to the New York regiment. Numers were damaged seriously. No change in
the New Orleans market. The steamer

Glendale arrived from Memphis with Genera Gilmore and escort. The Glendale returns to Memphis for load of cotton. The receipt

cotton yesterday from Memphis were 8

News of the fall of Fort Fisher reached here

The Ways and Means Committee heard the

rguments to day on the question of repeal-ng the duty on paper. Paper makers are in Washington in force making determined op-

osition to the repeal.

The committee to investigate the Indian

Julius Browne, army correspondent of the New York Tribune, reached here last night,

and left for the north to day.

Doctor R. M. S. Jackson, Medical Director of the 23d army corps, of Cresson, Allegheny

W. D. Snow, Senator elect from Arkansas, s in the city. He has information which lakes the regularity of his election beyond doubt, more than a quorum of the Legislature

Three powber mills belonging to the Hazard

Powder Company, at Burnside, four miles from here, exploded this morning, killing two and seriously injuring another man.

AFFAIRS IN OWEN AND GRANT COUNTIES -

We learn that Jesse's guerrillas still infest

Owen, Grant and adjoining counties. They

seem to have taken up their permanent abode

past the house of Mrs. Gross, in Owen county,

in that part of the country.

ounty, Pa., died at Chattanooga yesterday.

rauds is ready to commence work.

CITY POINT, January 17-P. M.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

NASHVILLE, Dec. 19.

DETROIT, Jap. 19.

HARTFORD, Jan. 19.

nder Federal rule.

CAIRO, Jan. 19.

ms, expenses and courts for one year, end

on Act of 1779, authorizing the search

able plan ef contribution the proposed Union embodied a serses of resolutions which with Cairo and St. Louis with but little prospect of it giving away until the weather greatly moderates or there is a big rise in the river. other papers relating to the subject, and will be laid before the House. The general plan is considerably approved by the Imperial government, and Imperial -Yesterday afternoon as the Emma, with a load

by the Imperial government, and Imperial sanction will be given.

The Governor says, in commenting on this subject, the importance of whileh it is impossible to exaggerate. It now remains to decide whether the vast tract of country be consolideted into a State, combining within its area all the elements of national greatness, or whether the several provinces shall remain in their present fragmentary and isolated condition, powerless for mutual aid and incapable of undertaking a proper share of imperial responsibility. Government freight, was coming to our landing m Jeffersonville, she was run into by the ferryoat John Shallcross, which damaged her so that he would not handle, and notwithstanding the forts of her pilots to land her, she drifted out in-o the current and was about being carried over the lls. The towboat Gipsey immediately went to er assistance, as also the ferryboat John Shalles. They caught her and endeavored to tow her sponsibility.

The House adjourned till Mozday, when the consideration of the speech will be taken to the landing, but the current was too strong, and the Gipsey towed her over the falls to the Portland wharf. The ferryboat John Shallcross, started to me back but had not succeeded in getting up The Secretary of the Treasury in a letter to Hon. E. B. Washburne, Chairman of the House Committee on Commerce says: Numerous exedients have been resorted to recently to evade the customs and defraud the revenue, specially on our extended northern and northwestern frontiers, and argues that additional legislation is highly desirable. He who the the dreft of a bill to review navie the hen we left the wharf.

- Nearly all the boats which arrive here are essed into the Government service. Among ose taken yesterday were the Clara Dunning and

Correction.—In our report yesterday a m'stake ccurred in regard to the depth of the water. It hould have been nine and a half feet in the canal nstead of eleven feet. -The Clara Dunning, having been taken into the

ment service, went to Jeffersonville to load. -It is our sad duty to-day to notice the death of aptain C. C. Ostrander, an old and well known This is believed to be necessary, as of the districts are so large that the consequent upon procuring special ority now required from collectors, navalers and surgeons, for getting out search anta to be executed at points remote from of entry has frustrated the objects sought. e Secretary thinks it would add moderate to the efficiency of the law if vehicles peasts of burden, with all that appertains em, were subject to forfeiture, as is proamboatman. At the time of his death Captain strander had charge of the Irene: The boat was at the Cincinnati wharf on her way to this city from Parkersburg. Wednesday evening, about our o'clock, Captain Ostrander complained of feelng ill and was taken to his room, where he died a few moments. The deceased had been an enneer on the river, running in the Louisville and New Orleans trade. He was beloved and respected y all who knew him. The flags of the boats in rt were displayed at half-mast vesterday.

-The only boats at the city wharf last evening ere the Robert Moore and Montana. The latter ad up steam ready to leave. -The new steamer John Kilgour passed down

er the falls yesterday, for Nashville. In descend-

ing December 1864. It amounts to \$37,800, of which \$15,700 was paid to Wm. Evarts, counng the falls her tiller rope broke and she came ear being wrecked on the falls, and would have een had it not been for the extra exertions of aptain Pink Varble. -The General Buell and Nick Longworth are the nlar Cincinnati mail packets to-day. The formr leaving at twelve o'clock and the latter at four

> clock P. M. -The latest news from the Kentucky river is hat that stream is falling, with six feet water from andg's Landing to the mouth. -There will be a meeting of the steamboatme

at the Merchant's Exchange this morning, to take some action to have the late law of Congress rela-The Senate has confirmed the nomination of General Terry, as Brigadier General in the tive to the measurement and tunnage of steamers n the Western waters, modified or repealed. -The steamer Crawford was nearly destroyed by re while passing Bonnet Carre point. The cotton on the guard was in flames, but the mate and crew

The steamer Molife Alic, from New Of-leace, has arrived.

The steamship Cromwell would sail for New York on the 14th.

The hull of the gunboat Indianols, sunk by the rebels nearly two years ago, has been rais-ed and found to be in excellent condition, and ed and found to be in excellent condition, and will be rebuilt. Rebel Gev. Hodge, who commands the Dis-trict of Mississippi and East Louisiana, has established his headquarters at Woodville, and mber block. It will probably be a week or ten lays before she will be ready for business.

-The following boats are laid up at Cairo: Nia; ara, Grey Eagle (towboat), Florence No. 2, Missisbegun most vicorous rule.

The corporial punishment order of Colonel Scott has been revoked, and instead Hodge levies a tax of \$60 per bale on all cotton taken to the bank of the Mississippi river.

An expedition under Gen. Brayman, which left Vidalia on the 11th for a raid through Concordia parish, returned with severol prisoners, hundred and seventy head of cattle, also broke up several bands of guerrillas.

The gunboat Little Rebel recently made a reconnoissavec up Red river as far as the mouth of Black river, and broke up the picket station near that point.

Red river was out of its banks and still rising. The Natchez Courier of the 13th mentions the arrival of eight or ten rebel deserters from Alexandria, Lu., who report a small rebel force at that place fortifying in expectation of another Federal expedition.

Shreveport has been made very strong, and a gerrison of 4,000 or 5,000 men.

Harrison has a regiment of troops at Trinity. The deserters were of the opinion that Northern Louisiana could casily be brought under Federal rule.

Vicksburg papers say that from sixty to a ippi, Kate Kinney, T. L. McGill, Brazil, Yankee rboat), Ben Stickney, Julia, Adam Jacobs, Mary E. Forsyth, Belle St. Louis, Adelia, R. J. Lock ood, New Bon Accord (towboat), Metamora (ferry oat), B. J. Adams, Diadem, Ike Hamitt (towboat) Judge McClure, Little Champion, C. E. Hillman V. F. Willson, Peoria City, White Cloud No 2, City Memphis, Maria Denning, Kentucky, Madison Bayard (towboat), R. B. Hamilton, Gen. Grant Silver Wave, Gladiator, Prairie State, Leonora Isabella, Citizen, Armenia, Polar Star, Alx. Speers We understand that the greater portion of the above boats will be taken into the Government service.

-The Nannie Byers, from Cincinnati for New eight at Cincinnati, 2,000 barrels of flour at Madion, and seventy-five or eighty tuns of hay at Rising in. In addition to the cargo registered above. the Nannie Byers tows four barges, laden with hay orn and bran, to New Orleans.

-The wreck of the steamer Des Arc will be sold at Memphis on the 25th instant, to pay charges

-Owing to the rapid decline in the river th reat Missouri left Cincinnati last evening, and will ass down to-day for New Orleans. -We learn that the little steamer J. R. Hoyle will enter the trade between this point and Troy.

as a regular packet, leaving here every Tuesday and Friday. -The Star Grev Ragle, the great favorite in the ide, is the mail packet for Owensborough, yansville, and all way points to day, She leaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock, in charge of that veteran boatman Capt. J. H. Bunce, assisted

n the Clerk's office by gentlemen who will be ound courteous and attentive. -We find the following in the Cairo letter to the

issouri Democrat: Captain Dan. Able's new hull, built here by Ca Captain Dan. Able's new hull, built here by Capain Folion, was to be launched yesterday, and cititens and steamboatmen were on hand to witness
t. They were disappointed, as she utterly refused
to start when the lustings were cut. This is atributable to the fact that she was built on ground
to nearly level that there was not sufficient pitch
oward the river. By means of wedges and batterng rams she was moved some ten feet, but this
eccupied the whole day, and I learn the builder has
oncluded to wait for the river to float her off the
radies, as the water is now up to her stern. Her
timensions are as follows: extreme length, 24i
ect; beam, 41 feet; depth of hold, 7 feet.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, THURSDAY EVENING, January 19th 1864. Our general produce markets were quiet to-day, but ken as a whole there was no material change from sterday. The demand for flour continues of the mo derate character, and is confined almost exclusive the local dealers. We quote superfine at \$8 75, plain tra \$9 25 to \$9 50, extra family \$10 to \$10 50 and fancy mily brands at \$11 to \$11 50, though if large lots were reed upon the market they could not have been sold. ccept at a decline on our quotations. The only sale ported to-day were 100 bbls in different lots. When is still in demand, and though the market is weak, th light receipts keep us prices, and we have no change to note. Prime lots sell at \$2 65 for red and \$2 10 for white. The receipts of new corn continue light, and with a good demand the market closed firm at \$1 10 for ear and \$1 15 or shelled from wagons.

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pily this matter had been settled by the House of Representatives, to whom it was referred by the President, declaring they are of the opinion that the good of the country would not be subscrived by the non-attendance of said member npon the assion of the House, but that under all the circumitances of the case, it is expedient that the military authorities discharge him from custody.

We presume Mr. Foster has already been released.

past the house of Mrs. Gross, in Owen county, near the Grant line, has been a kind of harbor or rendezvous for parties of guerrillas, and about a week since a Federal soldler was wounded while passing the house. The Union wounded while passing the house. The Union Mrs. Gross' dwelling and burned it to the ground. Holders seem to be firm at \$41, but owing to the advices from New York which continue to quote a decline in that market, buyers are not disposed to take hold, and released. not willing to take this price, and owing to this difference between the views of buyers and sellers no sales are effected. There is some inquiry for new bacon, and the market for it is very firm at 20c for shoulders.

COTTON YARNS.—THIRTY BAGS OF ASSORTED sizes in store and for sale by GEO. C. HUNTER. \$2c for rib sides, 25c for clear sides, 24c for plain cured

hams and 25c for sugar-cured. There is some demand

or No. 2.

for lard, with sales at 23% to 23c for steam, 25c to 23% for kettle rendered in tierces and 25% to 36c for kettle rendered in tierces and 25% to 36c for kets. The particulars of the sale will be formed is on F view of the market below.

Borrowers experience no relief in the money market, the demand was not so urgent as resterday, but this was not because people did not need money, but finding t useless to apply they have ceased, to a considerable tent, to make applications. The causes of the strip ency we stated yesterday. Until these are removed, hat is to say, until we reach a period when produce can e no general relief. The west is now holding the bulk its products, which are usually placed on the sea-pard at this season, while the country is being drained of currency to pay for our imports. The rates of inter est are still 10 to 15 per cent. The following are the quotations given by our banker

for gold and Go

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR AND GRAIN—We have no change to note in flour, ales of 75 bbls superfine at \$8 75 and 25 bbls extra at 0 50. Sales of 600 bushels red wheat at \$2 03, Batting-We quote Cannellton at 75c for No. 1 and \$1

Bagging and Rope-The market was firm and prices

re unchanged. We quote bagging at 20c and rope at BUCKWHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quantitles and \$8 at retall. CHEESE-The market is firm. We quote at 21 %c for W

R. and 22c for Hamburg. COAL—We quote the retail price at 32c. COTTON YARNS-Prices have declined, with sales of 35

COTTON TAXES—Prices have declined, with sales of 35 bags at 72, 74c and 70c for Nos, 500, 900 and 700.

COTTON—The only sales reported to-day was 17 bale sommon at \$4 05.
FRATURES—Sales to dealers at 65c to 65c.
FLAX SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at 2 40 per bushel. GROCKRIES-There is a fair jobbing demand, and the

narket remains firm. Sales of 14 hhds N. O. sugar at 50 to 26%, and 50 sacks Rio coffee at 46%. HAV—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying 128 to \$30 for prime baled timothy, and retailing from tore at \$33 to \$64 per tun. LINSEED CIL-We have heard of no transactions. It equoted at \$1 40 per gallon.

POTATORS—Peach-blows and Michigan and other north-

ern from store \$3.75@4.25 per bbl. The common kinds novisions.—The market is very qu'et, and we quote are dull at \$3@3 50 pork nominally at \$41. Sales of 55,000 lbs rib sid s loose; 4,100 plain hams at 23%c; 50 tierces lard at

22%c to 28c, and 120 kegs at 26c. APPLES-Sales at \$3@5 per bbl. as in quality SHEETING-We have no change to note, and continue

chasting—we have no change to note, and continge to quote at 60c.

Woot.—There is but little doing. We quote washed at 90c and unwashed at 60c per lb.

Whisk:—The market is firm, with sales of 113 bbls at \$2 28, THURSDAY's Tobacco sales amounted to 79 block 8 hhds stems at \$2 40@2 60; 4 at \$2 10@3 90; 1 at \$6 60; 2 at \$7 25@7 90; 13 at \$9@9 85; 10 at \$10@10 50; 4 at \$11@ I 50; 4 at \$13@13 50; 4 at \$14 25@14 50; I at \$15; 4 at 16 25@16 75; 4 at \$17@17 75; 4 at \$18@18 75; 10 at \$19@ 1950; 4 at \$20@2050; 1 at \$2150; 1 at \$23; 1 at \$25; 2 at \$25@25 75; 1 at \$2775; 2 at \$28; 1 at \$30; 1 at \$3355, and

1 at \$34 50. TELEGRAPH MARKETS.

New York, January 19-2. M. high prices, tate and Western dull and 5@10c lower at: \$10 90@11 00 for common to good shippin ted and decidedly higher; sales western or western roceries—Coffee firm. Sugar dull; sales of New Or-is at 13%@23%c. Molasses dull. for crude, and 71c for

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.

New York, Jan. 19-10 P.M. CINCINSATE JANUARY 19-P. M. Flour dull and prices lower; sales of trade brands at

8 2369 73. Grain-Wheat dull No change in corn or oats. Whisky-Advanced to \$2 22462 25. Provisions-Dull and prices nominal; at the close a anic feeling. Gold 210. Money market tight. The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells

change on Montreal London and Paris LOUISVILLE

Tobacco Ware house WITH THE INTENTION OF ENGAGING IN ANother business, demanding my undivided attention, my connection with the firm of PHELPS, CALDVELLA CO, ceased by mutual consent on the 3ist day
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Then laid it back in mine—

Adele! Then laid it back in mine. A thrill shot up, from arm to heart Just sinking with deepair; I looked into a half-closed eye, And learned a tesson there— Adele! And learned a lesson there.

We walked, we danced, we quarreled too,
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We parted; I was false, and you
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recedes till he is led into a hopeless wilder-ness—it is only the wicked fox whose breath

is illuminated like a flame and lures hin

on to destruction. A youth wandering in a field encounters a beautiful and fascinating

maiden with whose charms his heart i

in the maiden, and, like Undine, trying t

recover its lost soul, allows the youth to win the charms that have enchanted him,

the power and danger of her charms .- [Cor-

A Touching Incident .- A little boy had

ful even in death. As they stood gazing on the face of one so beloved and cherished, the little

girl asked to shake his hand. At first the

anxious about it. She took the cold, blood-

less hand of her dead boy, and placed it in the hand of his weeping sister.

The dear child looked at it a moment, caressed it fondly, and then looked up to

her mother, through tears of love, and said

"Mother, this hand never struck me!" What could have been any more touch

-Recreation is necessary for the develop-

ment of human nature. There is too little tendency in many of our modern amuse.

ments to encourage those lightsome processes of thought which may at once refresh

without emasculating the mind. Artificial barriers of fanciful demarcation are drawn here and there in a narrow and unsympa-

thizing spirit; whilst thoughtful person

are perplexed in the attempt to reduce thes

crooked boundaries under any fixed and

well-defined principle. We create numerous fictitious offenses; abstinence from which

accounted a creditable thing. These mi

nor sins form a sort of supplementary deca

awakened her from peaceful repose.

her mother quickly reply, "that it is quite improper, but it is orful soothin!"

sight worse than going to Congress.

exclaimed old Beeswing to a friend.

lately. "What race?" anxiously inquired the friend. "Why, the human race, to be

-The New York and New Haven Rail

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sure," was the reply.

"But," says our friend, "I am

respondent N. Y. Tribune.

ing and lovely?

"What can I do for you, young friend?" Groom—"What can you do for us? Why darned site; can't he Sary?" Japanese Mythology. On the fifth day of the second moon, responding this year to our March 12, is the festival of Inari, the patron deity of the Bride-"Well-I reckon it-if all's will-

were hatched.

farmer, who, according to Japanese my-thology, descending from the heaven in pre-historic ages, came to earth and taught the Groom-"Willin'! Why what's up? Ain't goin' to gin up now, I hope? You don't mean to say I shan't get married?"

corner of her mouth, that came and went with every leer of a pair of bright but mis-

chievous-looking eyes—sparkling with roguish restlessness—that told her lover "he needn't count his chickens before they

Now, we do not intend, in the absence of

our young friend, Arthur Cannon, to repor

the dialogue phonographically; but we shall take a "reporter's license" for detailing the

following dialogue, which was commenced by the 'Squire, who approached the parties, and inquired, in his blandest manner:

people the use and cultivation of rice. The white fox is his chief servant and minister, sharing propitiary honors with his master. arried, and I won't balk you?"
Groom—"Good as gold? There, 'Squire-The fox is one of the sacred emblems of the there's a pattern to begin with—[seizes her and planting a few that would rival Twichell's pop beer]—puts on the harness like a dove. So now, 'Squire, gear up your fixins and crack your whip."

Squire—[Rising]—"Well, if you are in Japanese, disputing precedence with the tortoise, stork, and the lotus flower. There are good and bad foxes; the white fox is good, the others of doubtful reputation. In their legends of the foxes we find repeated

Bride-"Oh, no, John, you've come to get

Squire—[Rising]—"Well, if you are in earnest, I can marry you."
Groom—[Impatiently]—"In airnest? of course we're in airnest. Don't p'laver so—go into it—rip out the sarvice—you know Solomon says, delays are dangerous; keep tae feet dry and the head cool, and bid defiance to physiciers."
Bride—"Lal John, there's no use in being in such a burry." in more remantic form the old superstition of the Will o' the Wisp. The benighted traveler sees a light which, as he follows,

in such a hurry."

Groom—"Now, Sary, don't say boo till it's over—let'em drive. Go at it, 'Squire—hurry up the cakes—moderate, but don't splurge—slow, but all fired sartain. Wake maiden with whose charms his heart is taken captive—he follows after her, she coyly retreating, and growing each mo-ment more fascinating and beautiful, till the youth, like the benighted traveler, finds that he is lost in wood or fen, while his snakes-Won't Bets Bradford howl when lovely enchantress, resuming her true fox shape, disappears; or the fox spirit living

she hears I'm married?"

The Squire proceeded slowly in the ceremony, keeping a watchful eye on the in-tended bride, whose mysterious manner exand, overflowing with joy, he bears his beautiful bride home, lives happily with her in peace, his children growing around cited a suspicion that a screw was loose somewhere. When, however, he came to the response of the groom, the solemn scene was disturbed by something like a stentorian yell.

the door, till he is some day disenchanted of his spell by beholding beautiful wife Groom—"Whoop! you'd better believe it!
of course I'll take her; who 'sputes it?
What did I come here for? May bet your and children converted into foxes before his eyes and running away-happy youth if the wicked enchantress had not first ife on that. Go on, 'Squire; now give her a rent him to pieces. So, to say of a Japanese girl that she is as fascinating as the fox maiden, is to pay the highest tribute to

The 'Squire, in turn, performed the servce which was to extort acquiescence to her lover's wishes; but instead of the precious words "I will," gushing up from the pure fountain of her maiden heart, a "no!" dunted the senses of 'Squire and groom. Groom—"Great shakin' agers! Sary, died. His body had been laid out in the darkened room waiting to be laid out in the cold lone grave. His afflicted mother and bereaved little sister went in to look at the precious sleeper—for his face was beauti-

what did you say?"
Bride—"No!". [[The Squire looked perplexed, and Sary, laughing outright, beins to move off. Groom-"Stand your ground, Squire; hold

her. Go on with the sarvice; drive it hrough and clinch it on the other side; mother thought it was not best, but the child repeated the request, and seemed very rivet 'er now!'
Bride—"No you don't. You wanted to get narried; and you are married—but I'm not narried. So pay the Squire and run home before your 'mamma knows you're out.'"
And away skipped the little jilt, convulsed

with laughter. The groom left with rather a rueful counenance, and appeared to be lost in deep meditation, which was only disturbed by the merry peals of a bevy of girls, who sauted him with boisterous laughter, a short istance from the 'Squire's; preminent mong them, too, was Bessie Bradford. He

NEW YEAR'S CALLS.—It is presumed hat to-day will be generally New Year "call day." The ladies expect all their gentlemen friends to "drop in" during the day, and etiquette permits the attroduction of strangers on the occasion, but the acquaintance thus formed, like a pall-room introduction, is not to be con-

It is presumed that the ladies will have logue; as though there were not enough heir tables provided with all the good crimes in the world already, but busying our intellects in inventing new ones! hings of life, both fluid and solid, which will receive additional relish from being erved out by their fair hands.

As some of our lady readers may be at

"A hansum young gal in our town was sot up with one night by a noble young specimen of the true American, with seis loss to know how to suit the tastes of all heir guests, we venture to offer them a sors in his vest pocket-I mean a dry goods

clerk—and the young gal's mother, hearin' suthin pop, rose from her couch, under an on that her eldest boy was holding a wild revel on the root beer in the west suggest that you are ready to surrender on honorable terms. If he does not open kivered it was huggin' and kissin' which daughter, oh, my daughter,' this fond parint

fire at this tell him to march. When a lawyer drops in, give him a hint to make his visit "brief," and to come into "court" some other time.

If an editor calls, hand him a pair of

did cry; 'oh, that I should live to see this doins in my own house!' 'I know, dear mother,' this sweet'villiage maiden did unto eissors, and tell him to help himself to the items" on the table, and if he talks of ove, inform him that you are not ready to A good looking Congressman pushed past a soldier who was guarding the en-trance to the ladies' car at Washington the exchange.

other day, when the blue coat stopped him, saying: "Ladies' car, sir. You cannot go sirup and bon bons. nember of Congress." "Can't help that, ir. If I let you in there, they will put me "policy" will be to give him nothing but water to drink, as ardent spirits are too "fiery," and a spark in his breast might raise a flame in yours. If, however, he is Falsehood may hear the spirits are too. in the guard house; and that is a d-d "Mutual" man, there will be no danger. -Great guns cost something. A 10-incl

When a dry goods clerk pops in, make him jump over a chair in order to reach Parrott gun costs \$4,500; a 15-inch Krupp's gun costs \$6,500; a 15-inch Krupp's gun costs \$29,400; a 12-inch Blakely gun the table, and be sure to countermand his order for more wine, lest he should tumble off the shelf. costs \$35,000. The two latter are made of If a tailor calls, take his measure before admitting him, and offer him cold goose and cabbage for the lining of his inner man.

-" Too much spirit in the ports, indeed! If a substitute broker pokes his nose in end him word that you are not receiving tell you there are ports without a particle of spirit. For instace, my dear fellow, just look at the Davenports." cannibals to-day, and that you cannot stand the draft of the open door. If a carpenter calls, offer him chipped -"Fine day for the race." said a way to a sporting friend, one bright morning, lately. "What race?" anxiously inquired beef and other plain fare.

If a deacon calls, give him elderberry wine, cordial, and yellow-legged chicken. We could spin out numerous other hints but the ladies have sufficient tact to get through with the ceremonies of the day without further suggestions from us. We will add, however, that if we should call, road is said to be in a condition requiring we expect the best items in the locality. ill at once remedy the defects complained [St. Louis Democrat, 2d inst.

"Courtin' is all slick enough when -A California vigilance committee lately every body's agreed, and the gal aint got no mischief in her; but when an extensive hung a Mexican for mule stealing, and as they hung the wrong man, his countrymen snot several Americans in revenge.

—A "petroleum prince" in West Virginia has ordered his china decorated with the insignia of his good fortune "striking it." a feller that's yearning after matrimony is mity likely to git his fires dampened, or bust his biler."

-One hundred guns were fired in Carson -The rebels lost ten Generals in the bat-Nevada into the great sisterhood of States. tle of Franklif, including Major-General Cleburn, whose death is confirmed. The loss of rebel officers in this engagement is without a parallel. The theory upon which this is accounted for, is that there is an

-Dennis Keating shot his brother Pat-

They had icy sidewalks in New York last week. The number of fallen women was astonishing. —A new paper declares its intention to go forward and upward. A good many papers have gone up, lately. officer to every half-dozen privates, and the latter having lost heart, the officers are ompelled to be in the front urging forward

A FOUL JOKE .- Why is Harry like the ce where chickens roost? Because he's Hen-nery.

—Since the abolition of slavery in Maryland the farmers of Prince George county have agreed not to hire farm laborers for a less term than a year, to pay \$120 per year and board to bo able bodied men and \$50 and board to bo able bodied men and -The rebel Congress has passed a law to punish conspiracies against the Con-federacy. Sco and board to boys under eighteen and women, and not to compete with each other or attempt to procure laborers from each other's plantations. -An old lady sixty-five years of age is in prison in Detroit for murdering her hus-

-A new comic paper after Punch-some distance—is to be established in New rick, in New York, to settle a money quarWit and Wisdom.

It is useless for any man, even the subtlest, to think fully to comprehend any woman, even the simplest.

A few years since, a party of two young ladies and gentlemen visited 'Squire Cur-tis, at Greenland, apparently for the purpose of "uniting two fond hearts into one." The We ought to be able to endure almost anything in old age, for we have at the worst but a short time to be miserable. prospective groom appeared to be a young man of sanguine temperament, whose ruddy countenance and glowing eyes denoted the Fum, while in the hog's-heads, is capa countenance and glowing eyes denoted the near approach of the happy hour when his fondest hopes were to be realized. He thrust his hand in each breeches pocket, placed the right foot firmly forwards, and placing his hat jauntily on one side, gazed first at the 'Squire, then at his "heart's de-liabt" as which a ticsey "I've got her." it gets into men's heads-look out.

When a tax was first proposed for ladies' corsets it was strongly objected to on the ground that it would greatly diminish first at the 'Squire, then at his "heart's de-light," as much as to say, "I've got her."

The lady sat, the picture of health, with an expression of countenance that told the casual observer, "butter wouldn't melt" between her ruby lips. There could be seen a suspicious little dimple, however, at each the consumption.

If the storm of adversity whistles around you, whistle as bravely yourself; perhaps the two whistles may produce harmony. A lady who sings in a choir says she will

marry a small man, because short meter hims are the easiest to get along with. Many persons keep themselves up by the mere indulgence of their ill-temper. Their swimming-bladders are their gall-bladders. Inward love without outward manifesta-

tion may satisfy men, but will never pass eurrent with women. Hesitate not to go on foot upon errands of mercy. It is no shame to employ your feet in offices that have employed angels'

wings. There are envious men who can hear no body praised without interposing a doubt-ing "but." They throw their cold water "buts" at everybody.

When Simpkin's wife kicked him out of bed, says he, "See her now! You'd better not do that again; if you do it will cause a

coolness! "Mary," asked Charles, "what animal dropped from the clouds?" "The rain, was the whispered reply.

Our devil says that getting in love is somewhat like getting drunk; the more a fellow does it the more he wants to. To the lover there are but two places in

all the world—one where his sweetheart is, and the other where she isn't. Mankind are not governed by those who know most: it is not what men know, but what they do, that governs their place in the world.

Very seldom, except in romance and melodrama, does true love beat cunning, and simplicity make victorious way against worldly success. If you have a remarkably strong consti

tution you may read the following; if not, we beg of you to pass it over: "If a cigar makes a man ill, will a cheroot make a manilla? An Irish paper publishes the following item: "A deaf man, named Taff, was run

down by a passenger train and killed. He was injured in a similar way about a year ago. Though the law forbids that man should

be tried twice for the same offense, it dosen't prevent his temper from being tried again and again for no offense at all. The popular man or writer is always the one who is but little in advance of the masses never the man who is far in advance of

them and out of their sight. Carlyle says: "A million blockheads looking into a man of genius or sense will make nothing but nonsense out of him, it they look till the end of time."

A farmer, on being asked if his horses were matched, said: "Yes, they are matched the work, and the other is willing he should." first-rate; one of them is willing to do all

An impudent wretch came near getting his ears boxed at a wedding reception, the other day, for wishing the beautiful young bride "Many happy returns of the day." "All bitters have a heating tendency or

effect," said a doctor to a young lady. "You will except a bitter cold morning, won't you, doctor?" inquired the lady. "I am like Balaam," said a dandy, on meeting a pretty girl in a narrow passage, "stopped by an angel." . "So am I," returned she, "for I am accosted by an ass."

What creatures took along the smallest amount of baggage when they entered the ark? The cook and the fox; they had only a comb and one brush between them.
"Who was David?" asked a Government

s known as the young man who is half inspector examining a school. "The son of Jesse," replied the boy. "Who was Jesse?"
"The flower of Dumblane." A lady was warned that her intend

ed, although a good sort of a man, was very singular. "Well," replied the lady, "if he is very unlike other men, he is much more likely to be a good husband." It often happens that the man of millions, unless he keeps up his courage by giving away freely, is afraid of poverty:

the man who has nothing but God, fears nothing and possesses all things. "We read the 'Paradise Lost' as a task, says Dr. Johnson. Nay, rather as a celestial recreation, of which the dullard mind

is not all hours alike recipient. "Nobody ever wished it longer," nor the mooi rounder, he might have added. Why, 'ti the perfectness and completeness of When an officer calls, tell him you are awaiting his orders, and that he can begin the attack when he pleases. If he is a single man and in the way of promotion, Venus? Do we wish her taller? - [Charles Lamb.

The Words we Use.

Be simple, unaffected; be honest in your speaking and writing. Never use a long word where a short one will do. Call spade a spade, not a well known oblong instrument of manual industry; let home be a home, not a residence; a place a place, not a locality, and so of the rest. Where a When a banker comes, hand him a chair short word will do, you always lose by with a green back, and help him to golden using a long one. You lose in clearness, you lose in honest expression of your mean-If you should be so fortunate as to reing; and, in the estimation of all men who ceive a visit from an insurance agent, your are competent to judge, you lose in reputa-

The only true way to shine, even in this false world, is to be modest and unassuming. Falsehood may be a very thick crust, but in course of time truth will find a place to break through. Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us, but sim-plicity and straightforwardness are.

Write as you would speak; speak as you think. If with your inferior, speak no coarser than usual; if your superior, speak no finer. Be what you say, and within the rules of prudence, say what you are. Avoid all oddity of expression. No one ever was a gainer by singularity of words, or in pronunciation. The truly wise man will so speak that no one will observe how he speaks. A man may show great knowledge of chemistry by carrying about bladders of strange gases to breathe, but he will enjoy better health, and find more time for

ousiness who lives on common air. When I hear a person use a queer expression or pronounce a name in reading differently from his neighbor, the habit always goes down, minus sign, before it stands on the side of deficit, not credit. Avoid, likewise, all slang words. There is no greater nuisance in society than a talker of slang. It is only fit (when innocent, which it seldom is) for raw school boys and one-term freshmen to astonish their sisters with. Talk as sensible men talk, use the easiest words in their commonest meaning. Let the sense conveyed, not the vehicle in

which it is conveyed, be your subject of

attention. Once more, avoid in conversation all singularity of accuracy. One of those bores of society is the bore that is always setting you right; who when you report from the paper that 10,000 men fell in some battle, tells you that it was 9,999; who when you describe your walk as two miles out and back assures you it lacked half a furlough of it. Truth does not consist in minute accuracy of detail, but in conveying a right impression; and there are vague ways of speaking that are truer than strict facts would be. When the Psalmist said, "rivers of waters run down my eyes, because man keeps not Thy law," he did not state the fact, but he stated a truth deeper than fact

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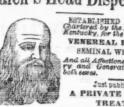
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